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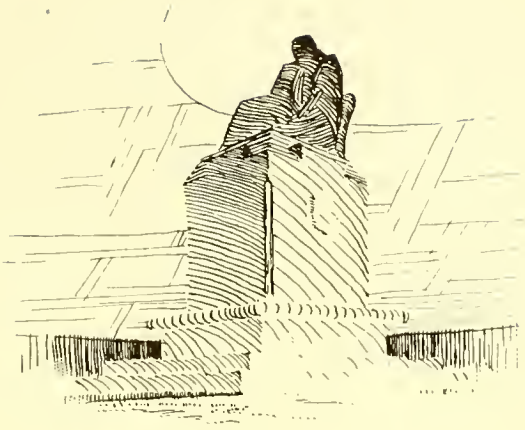
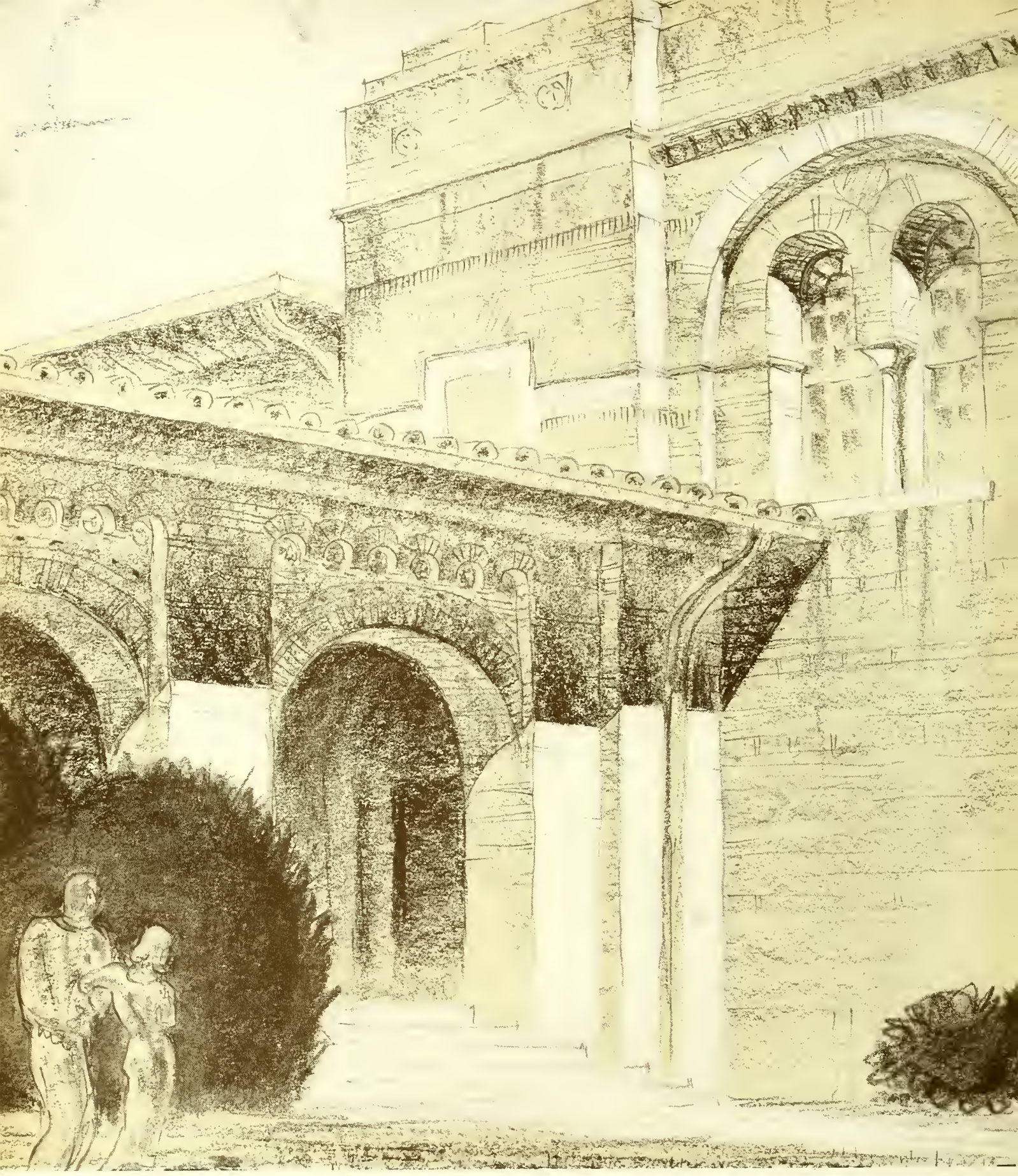


"Would but some winged Angel ere too late

Arrest the yet unfolded Roll of Fate,

And make the stern Recorder otherwise

Enregister, or quite obliterate!"



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Ah, Love! could thou and I with Fate conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire
Would not We shatter it to bits—and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!

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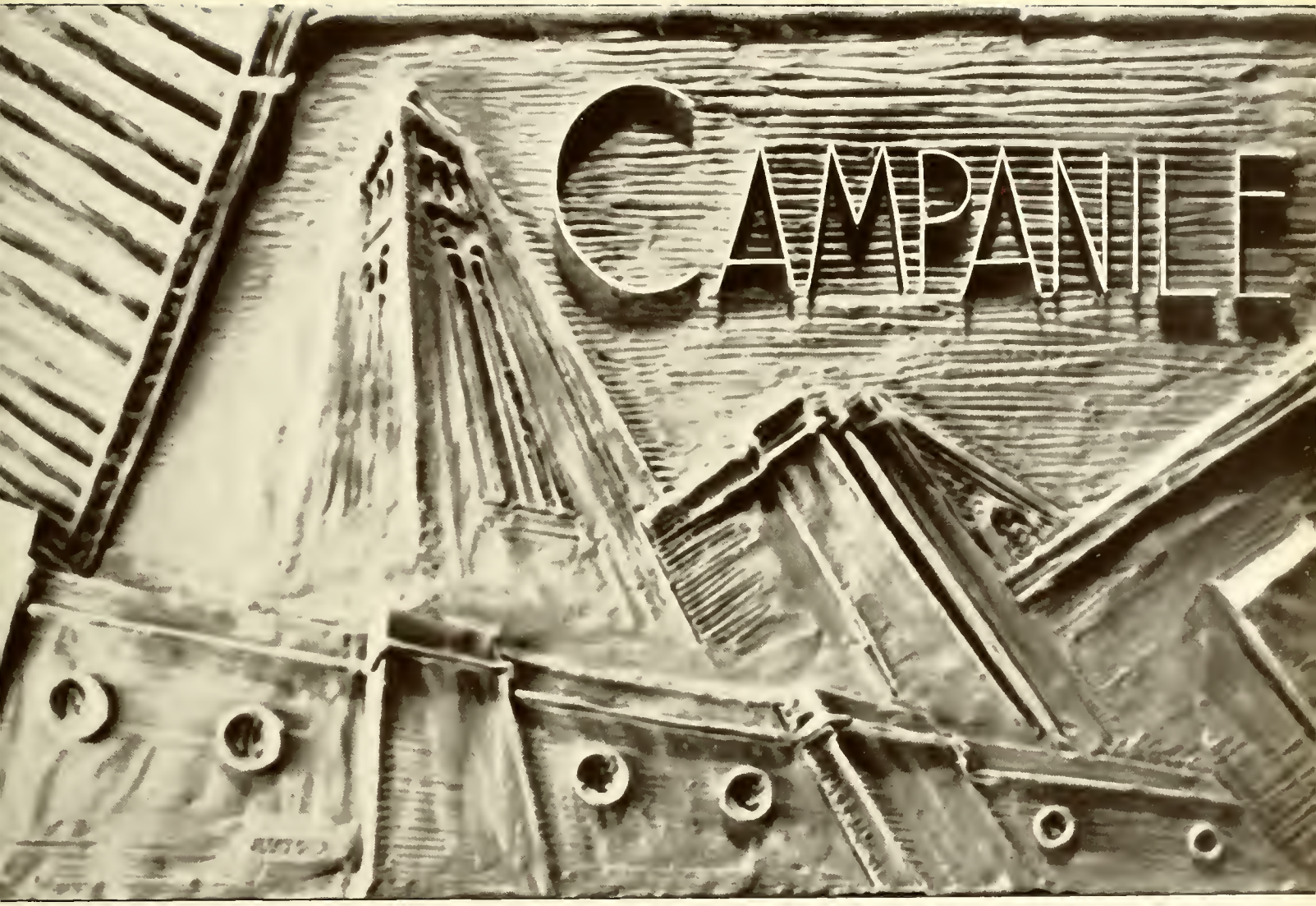
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"The Ball no question makes of Ayes and Noes,

But Here or There as strikes the Player goes;

And He that toss'd you down into the Field,

He knows about it all—He knows—HE knows!"

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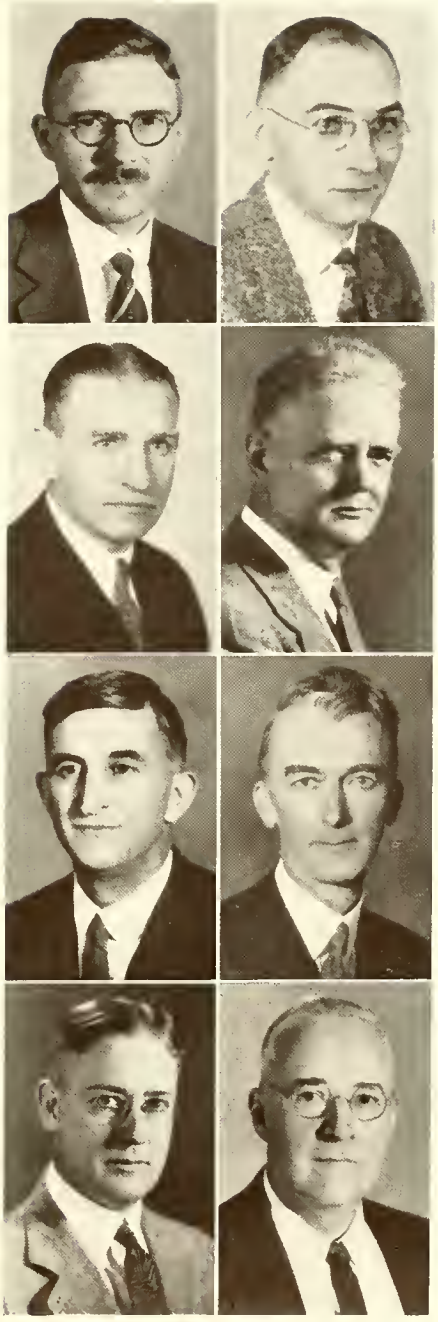

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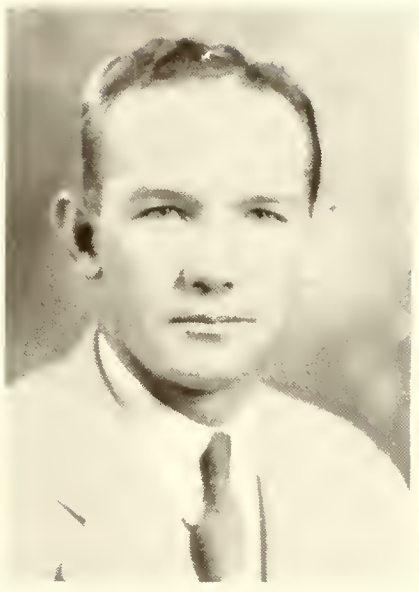

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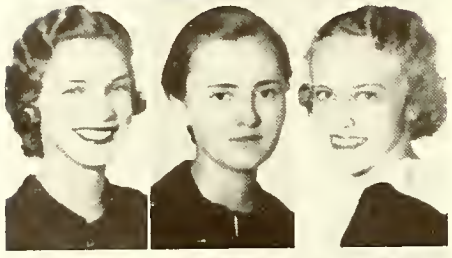

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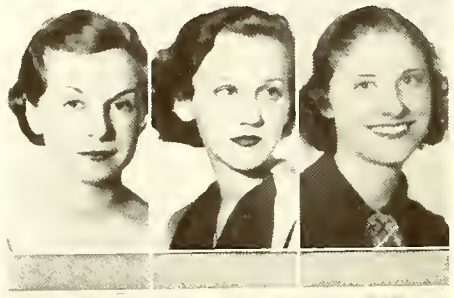

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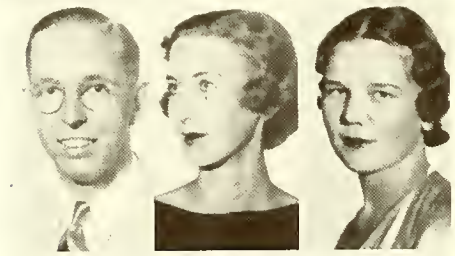

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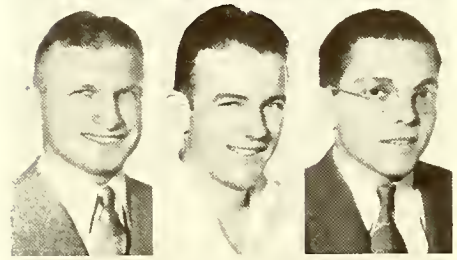

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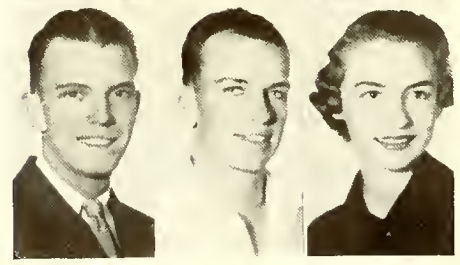

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"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great Argument
About it and about; but evermore
Came out by the same Door as in I went."

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Ambition and intelligence of mind brought you to this institution. Industry and uprightness of character have kept you here. All four of them you will continue to need for satisfaction in work and distinction of achievement.

Of the next best qualities for your future, I should place in the front line fortitude, faith, and friendliness, that is to say, courage in the presence of physical danger or political problem or spiritual discipline; confidence in your judgment, your fellows, your country, and your religion; and kindliness to men in all walks of life, and to horses and dogs, and their kind. And I am of course well aware that you have already had and met many an occasion for the exercise of the foregoing familiar virtues.

With respect to fortitude, you will recall that the Founder of the Rice Institute was a man of resolute fortitude. He believed with Pericles that the secret of happiness is freedom and the secret of freedom is a brave heart, and with Pindar that the fortunes of the world follow heroic souls. You will agree with all three. For my own part, I know of no mathematical formulae that have worn quite as well as these equations of Pindar and Pericles, and I earnestly pray that neither courage, nor freedom, nor happiness may ever fail the fortunes of the present foundation.

In the next place, faith is fundamental to all enterprises of the human spirit. It is the first word in the experience of human nature and in our day it is the last word in the science of external nature. When writing his preamble to legislation for ways of temperance and justice, Plato put following God first, while to Plotinus, love, beauty, joy, and worship were forever building, unbuilding, and rebuilding in each man's soul and in the soul of the whole world. Here again we come upon ancient formularies that are independent of place or period. Their tenets are therefore timeless, and thus always timely. Their perennial revival restores passion for living and awakens anew its energies of love and hope and of faith in the future of man.

And what shall I say of friendliness? Only this. Some time ago I said to undergraduates that in the long run the forces of the universe are friendly to us, and the saying is as true as anything the Bellman said thrice. The beneficent agencies throughout the ages have been winning out over the malevolent ones, otherwise we should hardly be here. And next to the love of God and of the family circle, I have encountered nothing on the personal side more constant than the love of a man for his friend. I shall remember while the light lives yet, and in the darkness I shall not forget, said one of them. That, I should very much like to think, is the measure of our loyalty to the graduates of this institution and of their loyalty to Rice, and I trust that from time to time you of nineteen thirty-five may give the Trustees and Faculty not only opportunity to validate their share therein but also occasion to rejoice in your own. So long as these enduring loyalties shall last, so long shall love of learning illumine this house and our sons and daughters pursue it.

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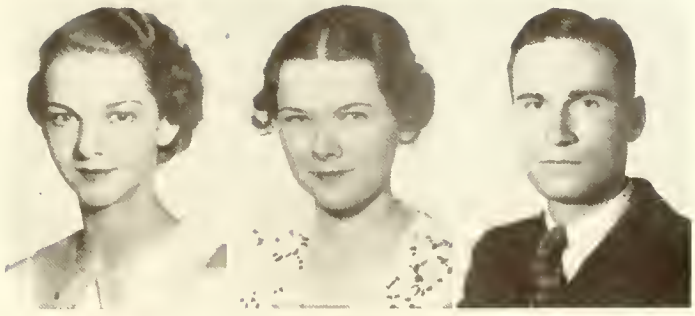

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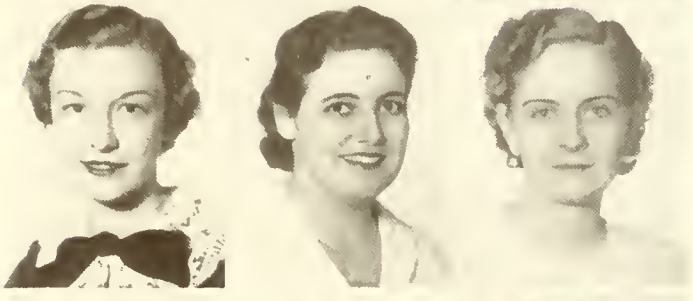

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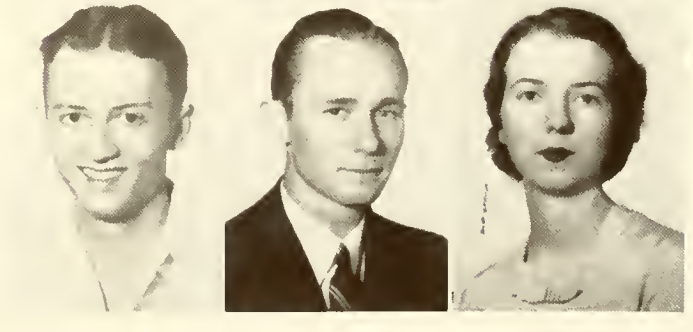

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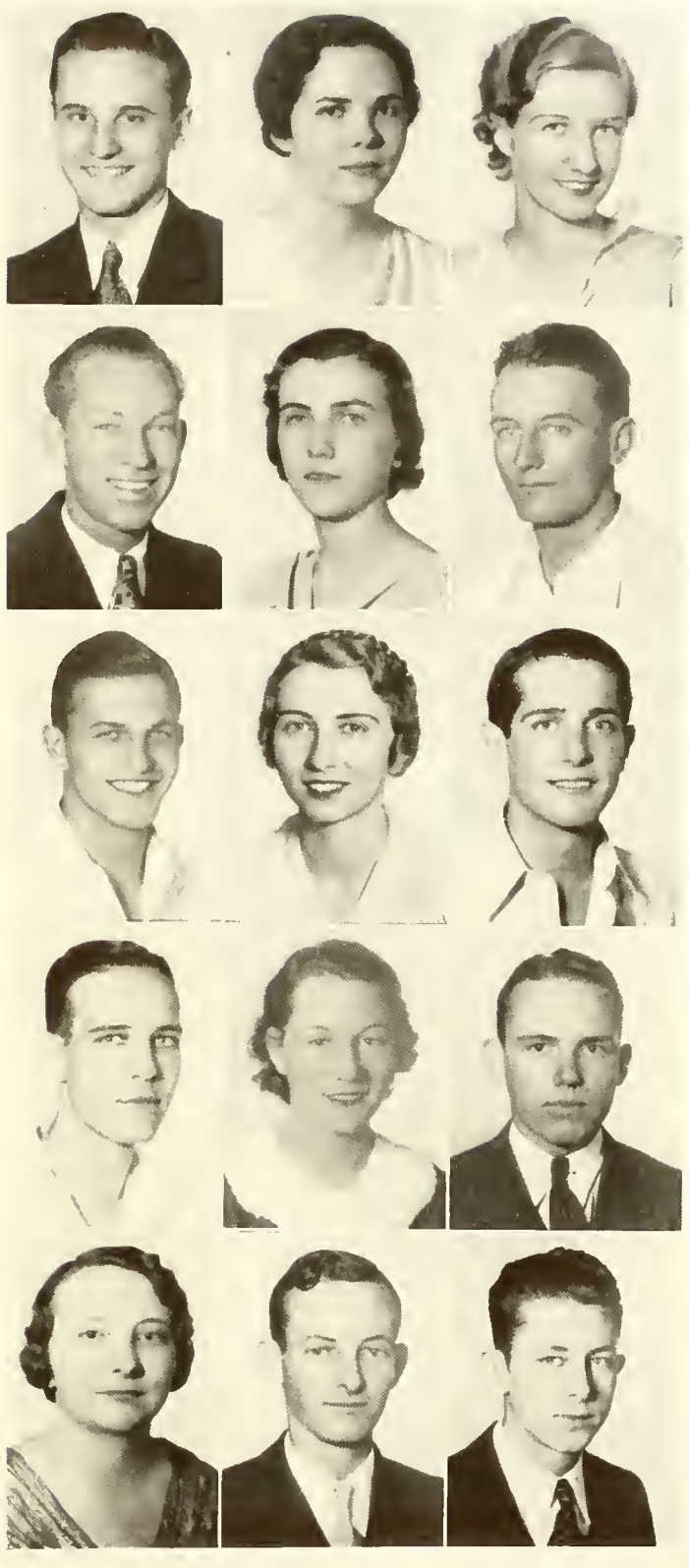

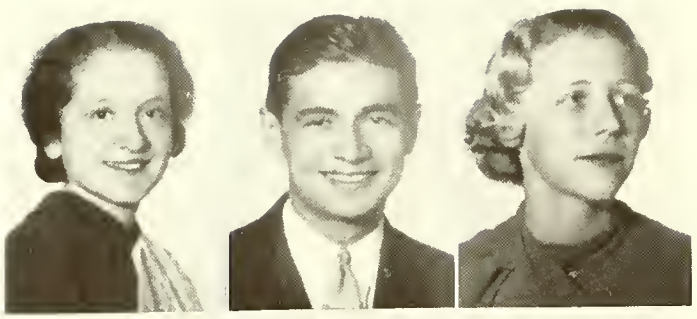

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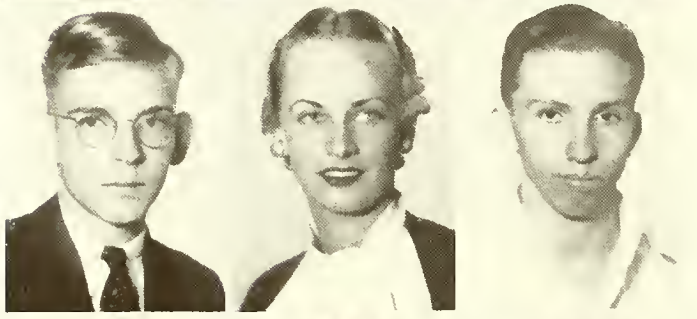

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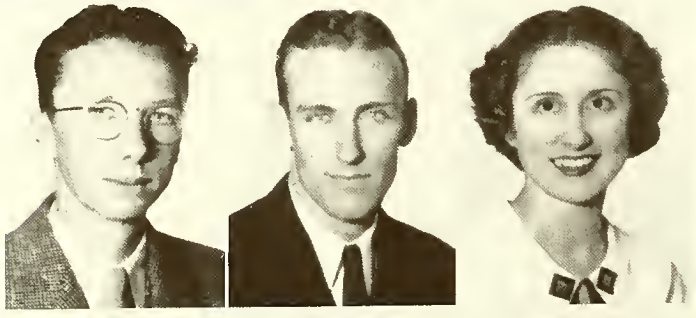

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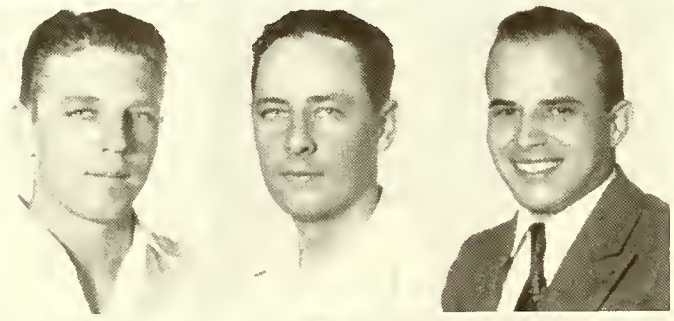
Football; A.I.E.E.

HARRIS, ALYDA; B.A. Houston



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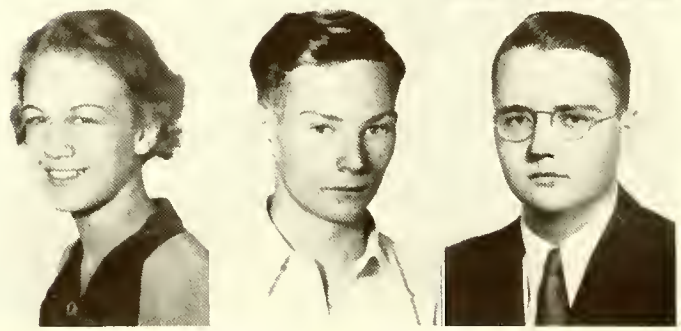

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KENDRICK, FLORENCE; B.A. Houston
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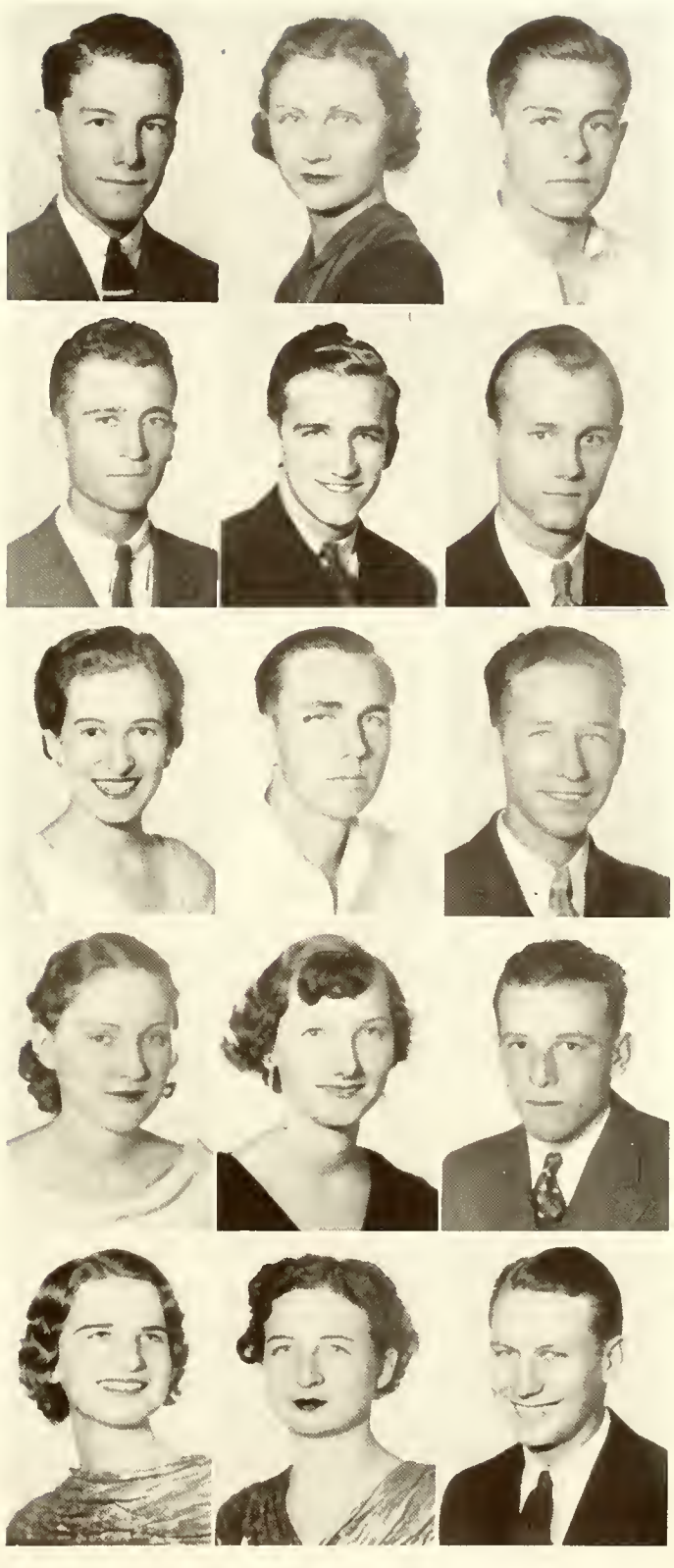

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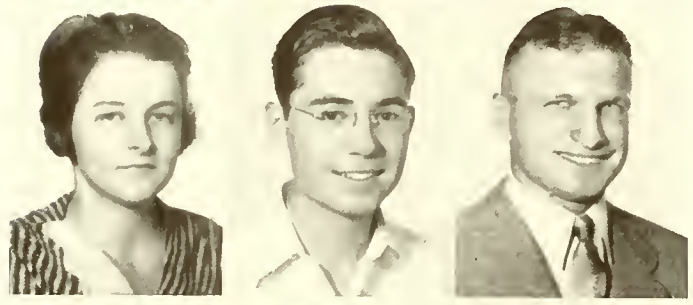

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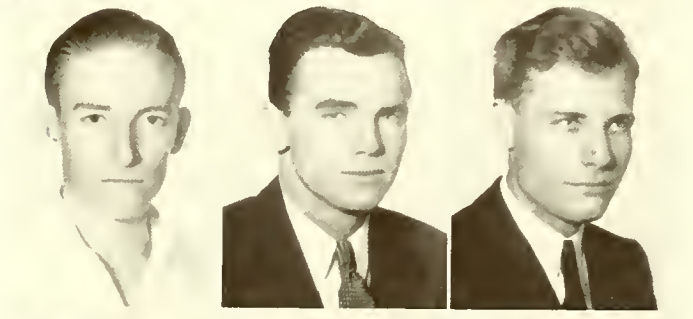

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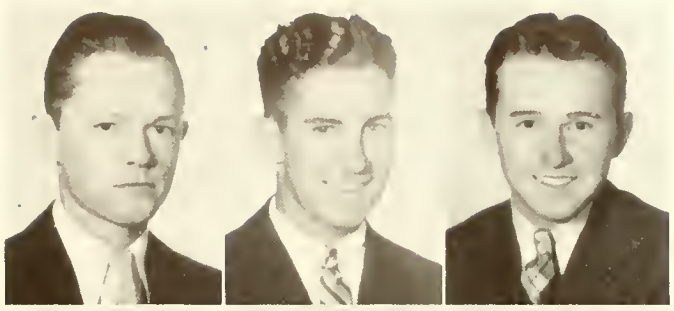

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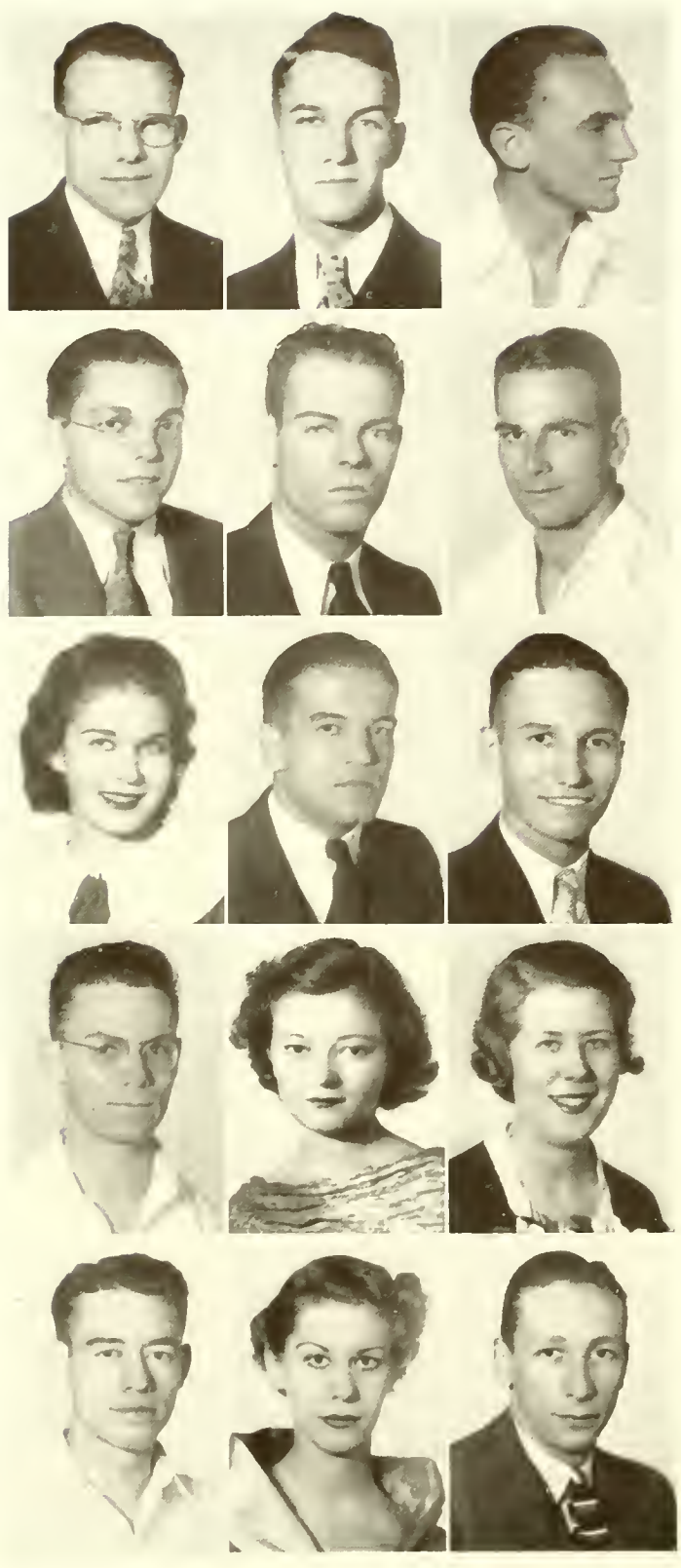

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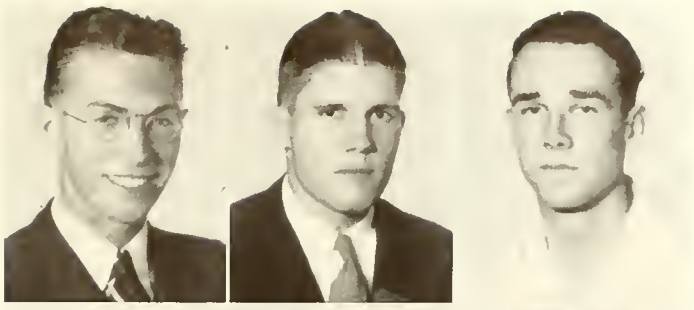

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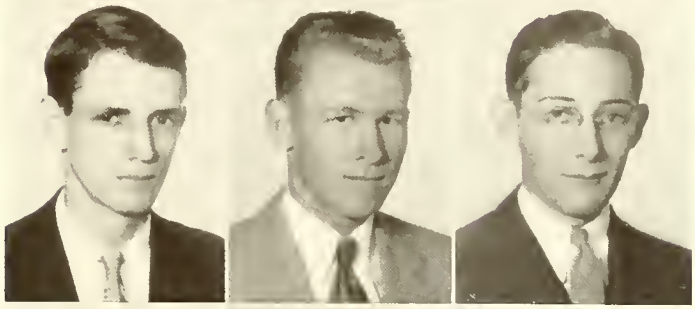

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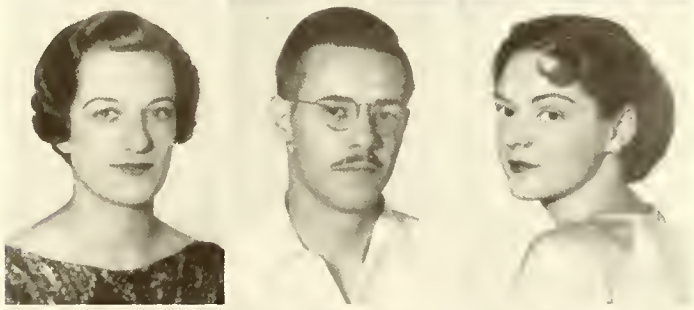

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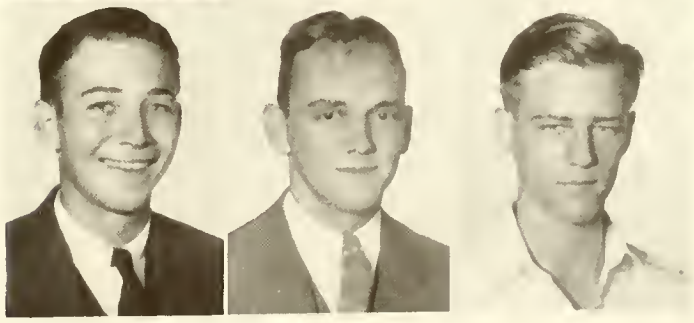

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Engineering Society; A.S.M.E.

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Rally Club; Golf.

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German Club.

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Pre-Medical Society; Hohenthal Scholar.

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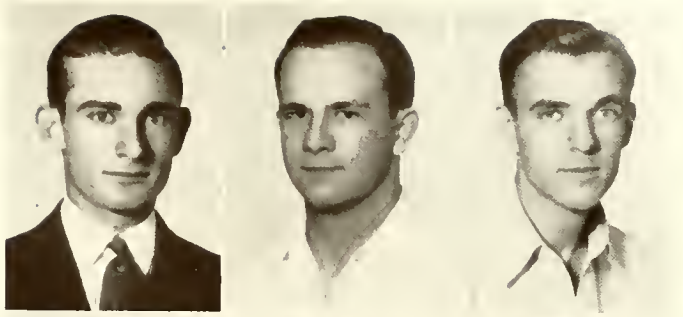
Cranmer Club; Dramatic Club; Owl, Editor '35.



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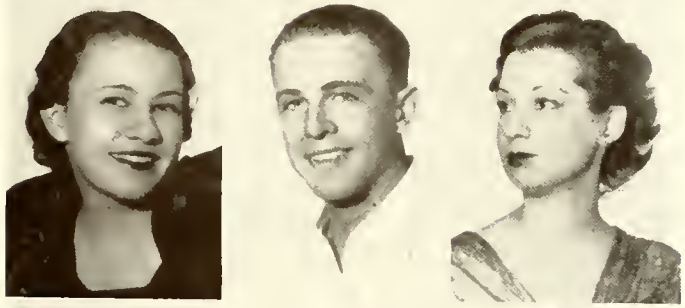

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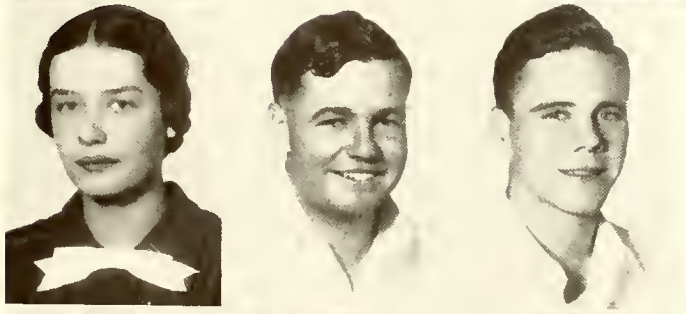

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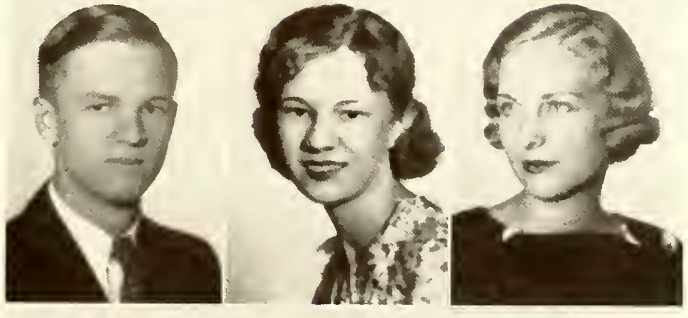

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THOMSEN, THOMAS EMIL; B.S. in Ch.E. Houston
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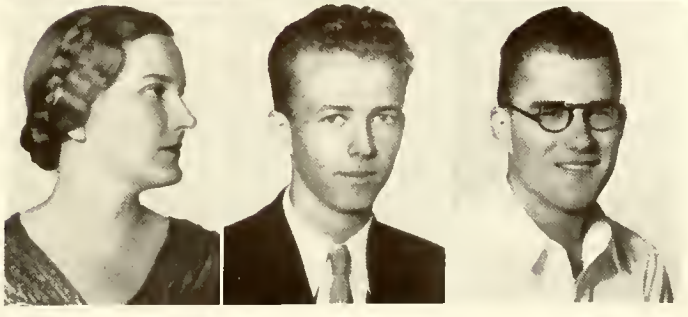

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WEST, SALLIE JOSEPHINE; B.A. Beaumont

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WILLIAMS, JULIAN CARROL; B.S. in Ch.E. Houston
Football; Engineering Society; Glee Club, Pres. '30.

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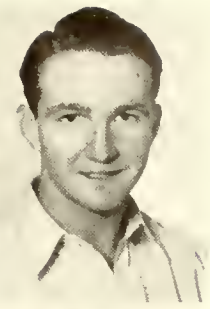

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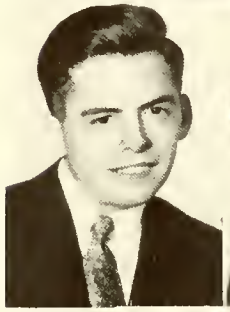

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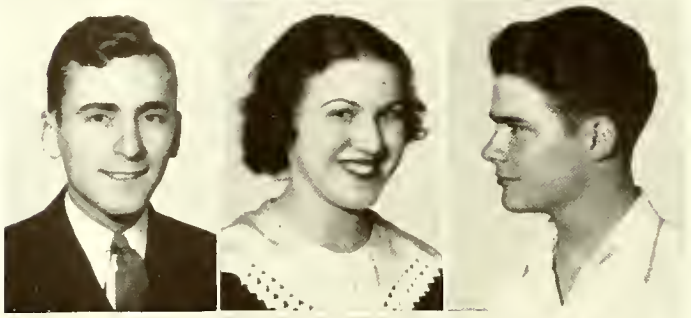

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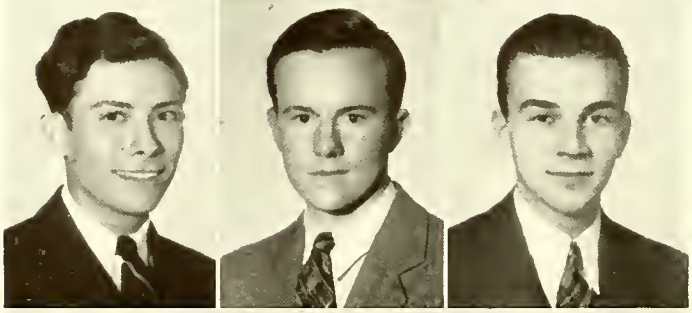

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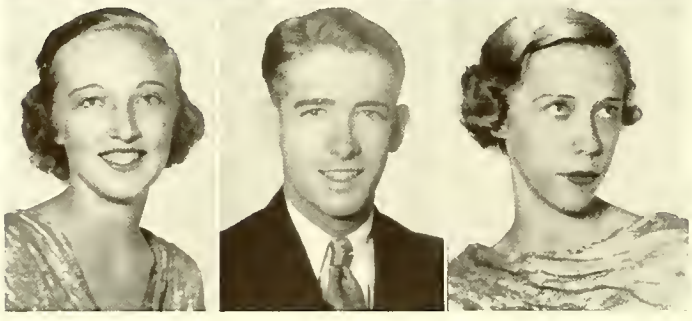

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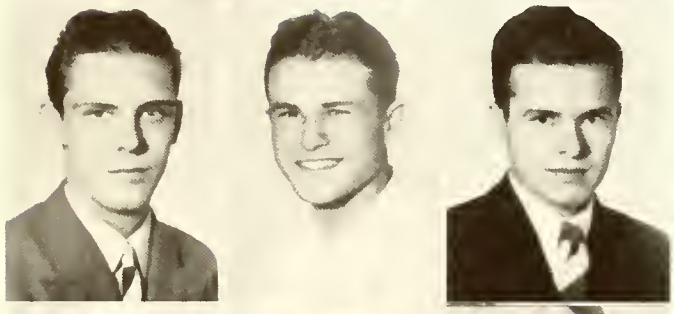

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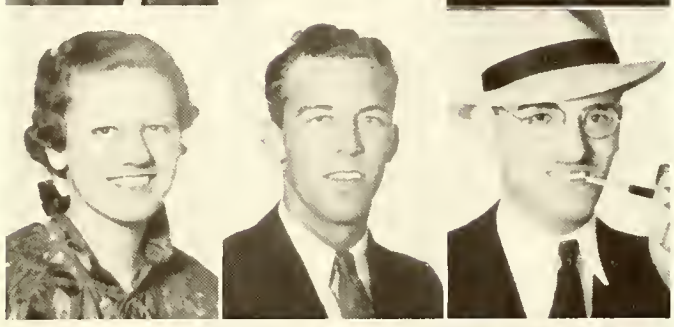

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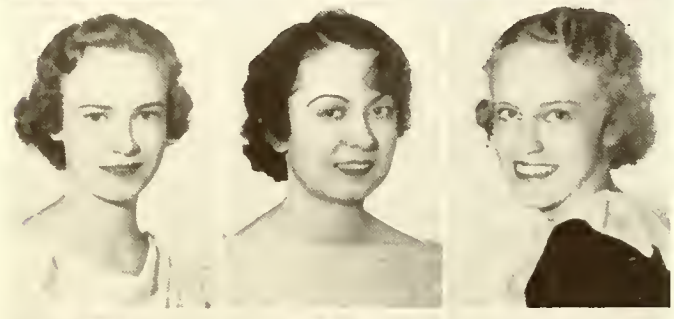

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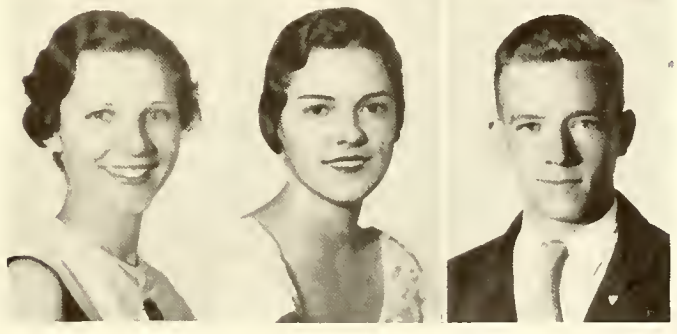

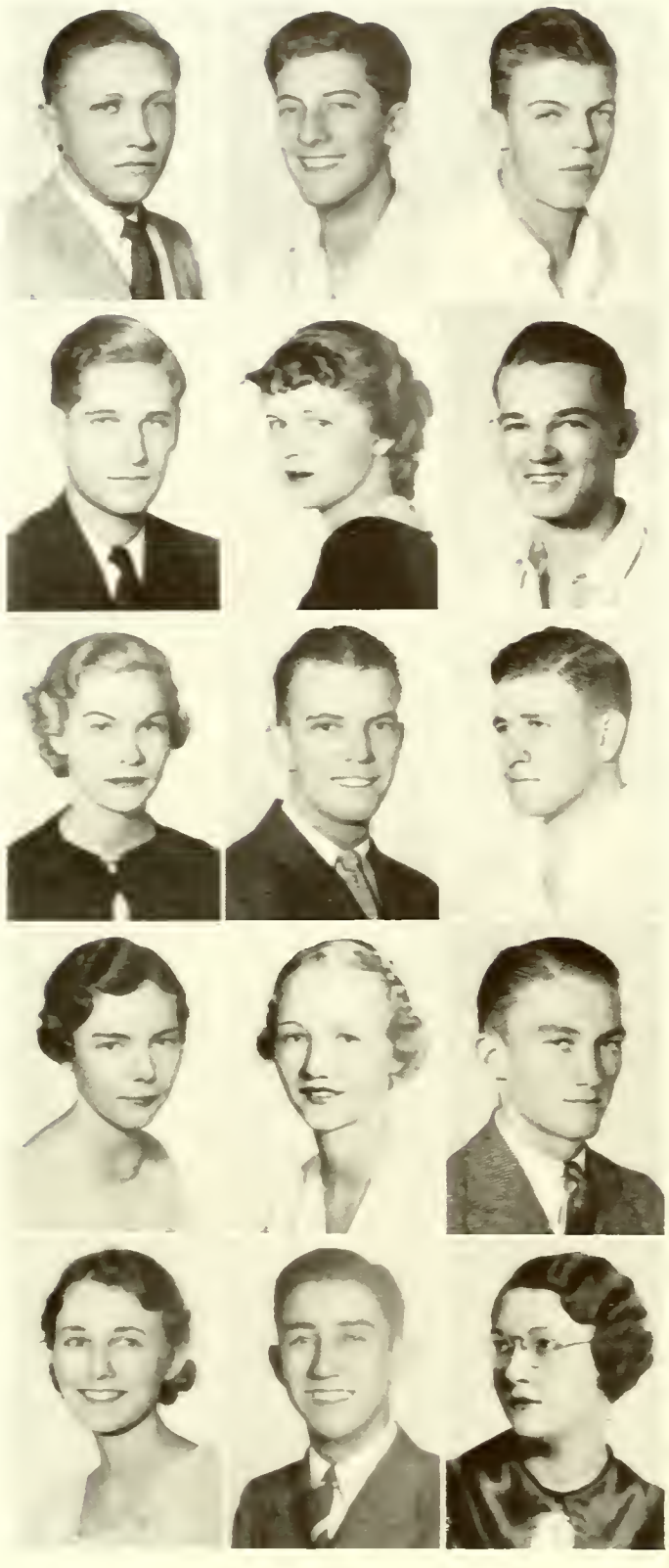

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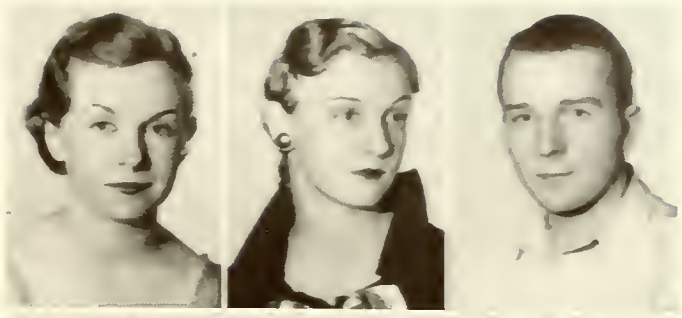

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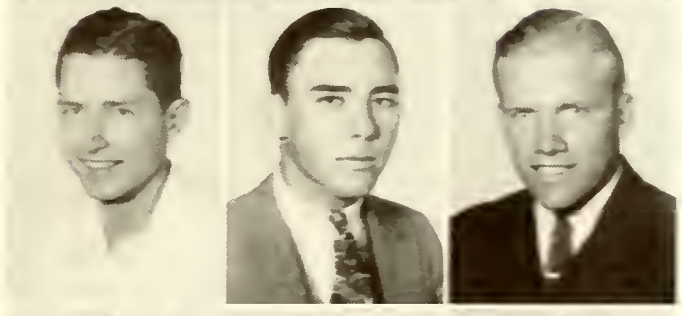

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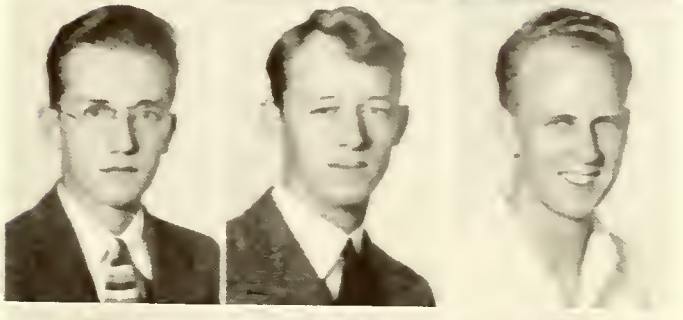

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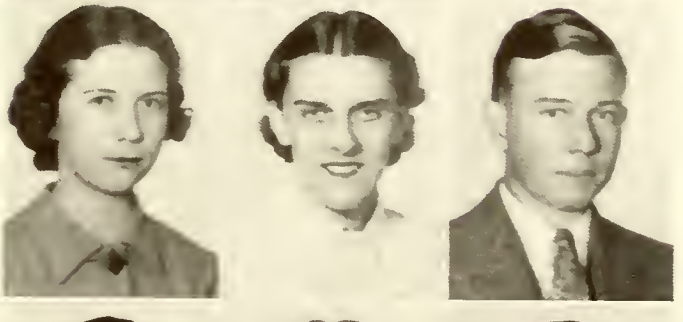

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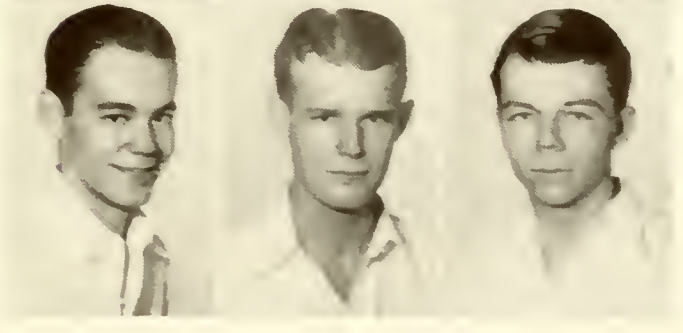

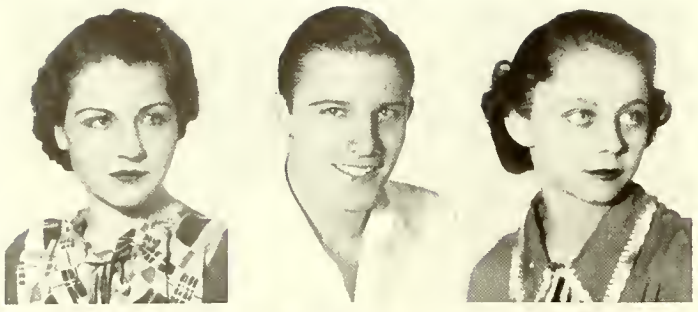

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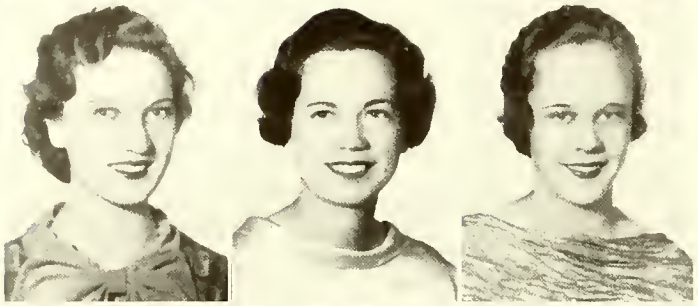

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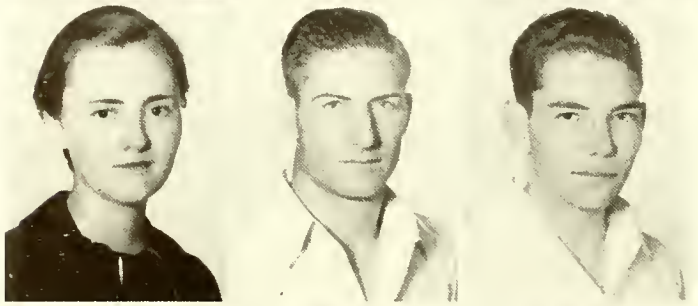

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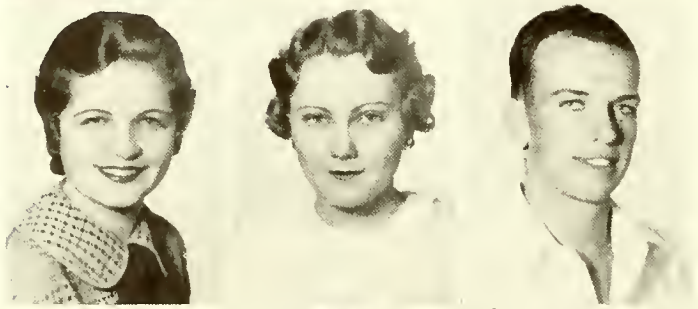

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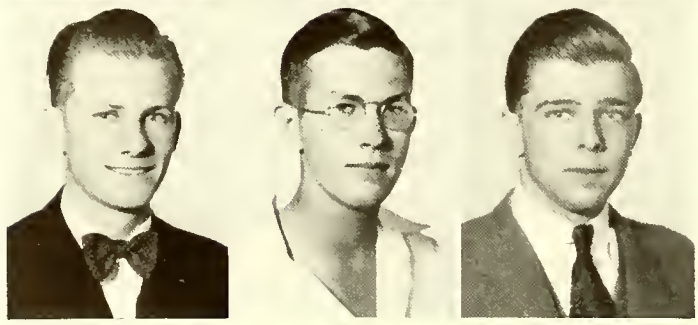

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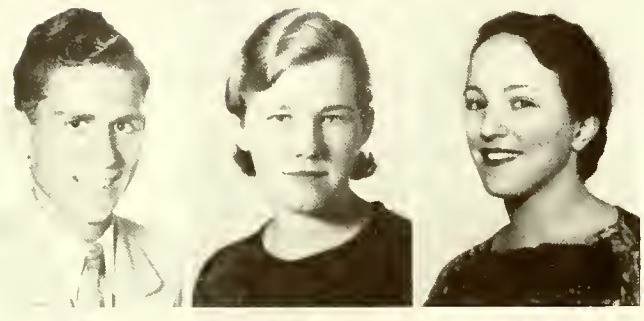

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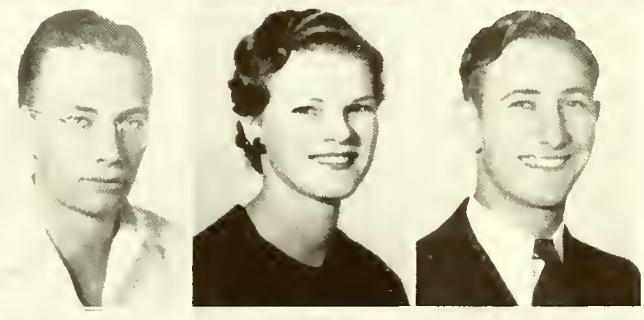

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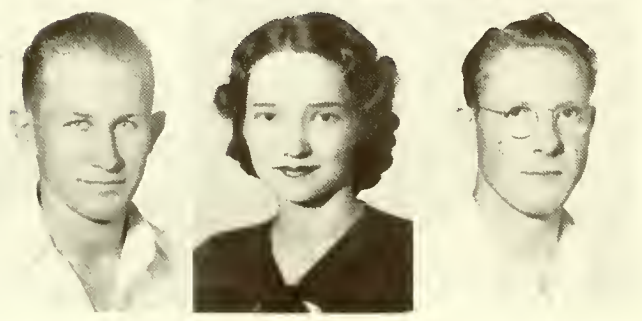

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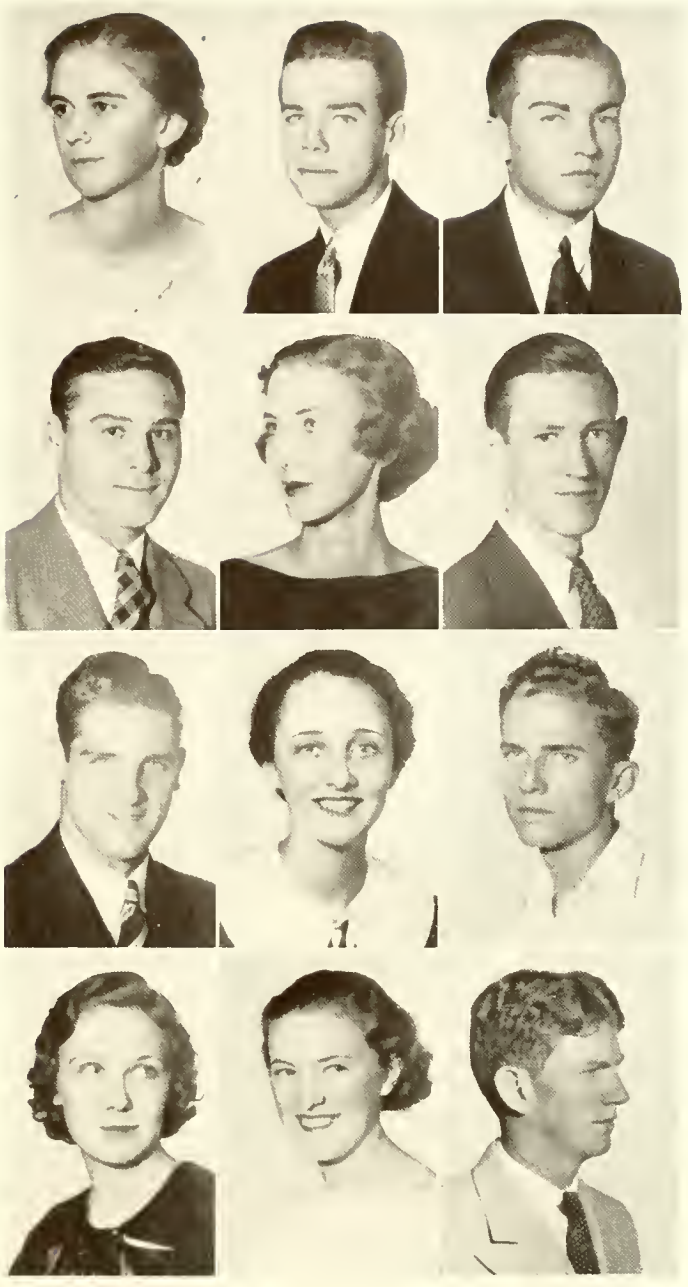

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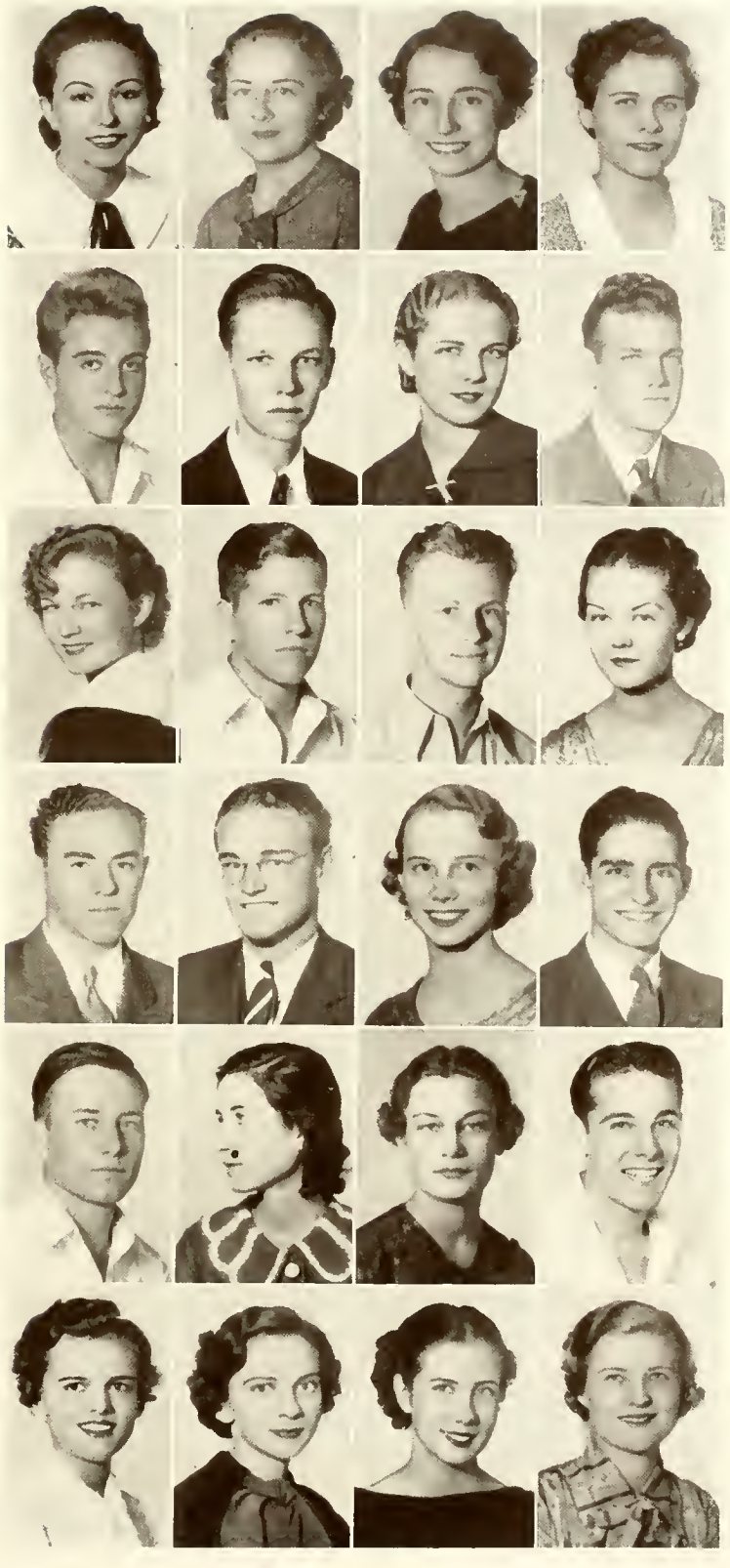

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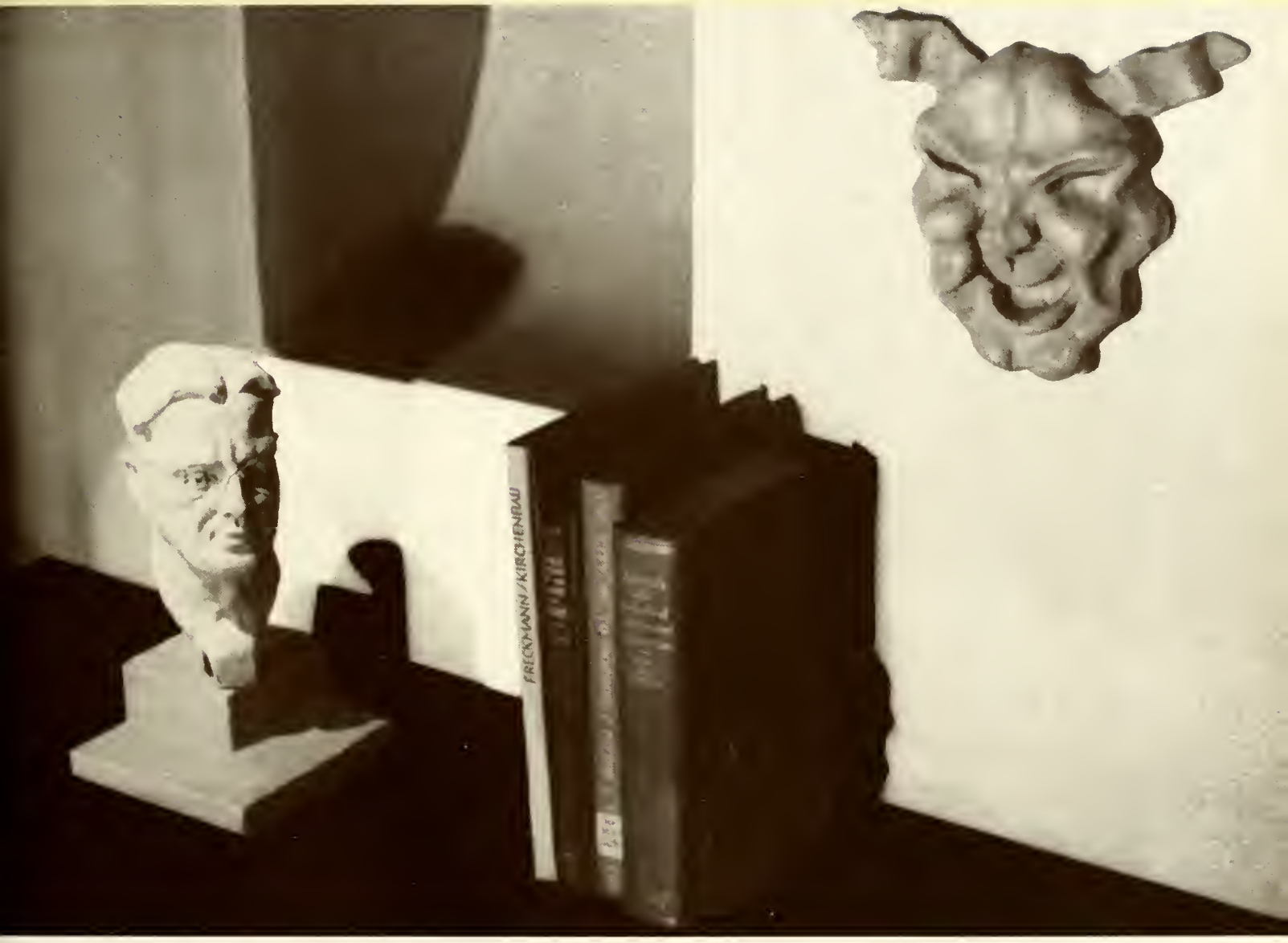

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Minto, William Munro
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"Look to the Rose that blows about us—'Lo,
Laughing,' she says, 'into the World I blow:
At once the silken Tassel of my Purse
Tear, and its Treasure on the Garden throw."

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"Indeed, the Idols I have loved so long
Have done my Credit in Men's Eye much wrong:
Have drown'd my Honour in a shallow Cup,
And sold my Reputation for a Song."

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THE ELIZABETH BALDWIN LITERARY SOCIETY

This, the oldest of the Literary Societies, has been fighting a fierce though consistent battle with its younger rivals for the girls "who matter." It still maintains a certain prestige in the face of increasing numbers of interesting freshmen.

The society maintained its annual scholarship at the Institute. It expressed itself socially in successful annual dance with the Pre-Medical Society, picnics, and dances at private homes and at the bay; and also a party at Sui Jen and one at the Junior League. Other activities included a spirited if unsuccessful basketball game with the P. A. L. S., and a well-run and successful electioneering machine. Oh, and the books reviewed this year were modern novels.

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THE PALLAS ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY

The literary program for the year was the "study of contemporary humorists," but anyway the society got twelve of the campus' most "eligible" girls.

The annual dance with the Pre-Laws provided the novel amusement of finding a strange place, twelve miles from town in a blinding rainstorm. But enough people got there for the young woman of scholarship, personality, and physical vigor to get her scholarship as before.

An outstanding P. A. L. success of the year was athletic, as both E. B. L. S. and O. W. L. S. went down in defeat in basketball. However, the greatest success came with the Mayfete election with freshman and senior duchesses, a princess and ten maids. Ah, triumph!

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Shapley
Wall
Woods

Campsey
Cox
Dawson

Farmer
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THE OWEN WISTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The O. W. L. S. had a "very good year," etc. The literary justification this year was an "intensive study of the modern drama" even to the extent of several entertaining faculty speakers. Also, the usual library fund. The practical justification was the highly useful Student Directory. The social justifications included the fall formal with the Band, formal Spring affair for the seniors, the Queen and Junior Duchess of the Mayfete, Cotton Ball Representative, and other minor triumphs. The athletic justification included the National Intercollegiate Tennis Champion and an "excellent" basketball team which played one game and lost one game. The society pledged "some of the most outstanding girls on the campus."

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VIRGINIA WALL	PARLIAMENTARIAN

By mistake Eleanor Sullivans' picture was omitted.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Nineteen thirty-five finds the Dramatic Club more simply and appropriately settled in Autry House, owning the necessary accessories comfortably provided with capital by faithful patrons, supplied with hard-working underclassmen, abundant directors, and a Mayking President.

Professedly it has been built on the sound theory of the experimental theatre, working modestly toward an original dramatic expression before a permanent audience, avoiding both "Little-Theatre" plays and collegiate drawing cards, actually, however, with "Camille" treated in a light manner and "Dover Road" produced for the sake of larger audiences, its best productions are the workshop plays and the annual One-Act Play Contest.

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Fargeson

Garfield

Gehring

Kendricks

Kropff

Lodge

Luck

Millsap

Mixon

O'Fiel

Scarborough

Shindler

Smith

White

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Y. W. C. A. unofficially seeks a program comprising the local elements of the (Literary) societies, the histrionics of the Dramatic Club, the athletics of the Tennis Club, plus religious aims. The results are remarkable.

The club this year based its programs on the intellectual interests of its members. The result was a series of thought provoking discussions, as the philosophy of religion, and personality of religion, and inter-social problems.

The annual fall Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference was held this year at the Institute, the spring conference including Rice delegates at A. & M.

In February, Rice Y. W. C. A. group was hostess to the World's Student Christian Federation Conference, at which twenty-two colleges were represented, and the subject was "Peace and War."

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THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society is primarily for future legal lights, but accepts as members students with ambition, if the aspirants have enough character, i.e., personality. It meets twice a week to hear local lawyers and business men speak on important legal and social problems, thus forming for its members contacts which are a help for the present and a hope for the future.

Finances of the club are obtained by the services of members as ushers at the Open Forum, unless everyone happens to have a date that night.

The social activities of the club consist principally of the dance given with the Pallas Athene Literary Society (the Pals), and such dances are generally "good" (in the social sense). Also the senior members are given a Final Banquet at the end of the school year. This is the club responsible for the occasional appearance of woeful-looking boys wearing sacks and carrying lamps about the campus—the pledges.

"The high standard of membership maintained throughout the twelve years of its existence on the Rice campus has marked the Pre-Law Society as one of the leading men's clubs at Rice."

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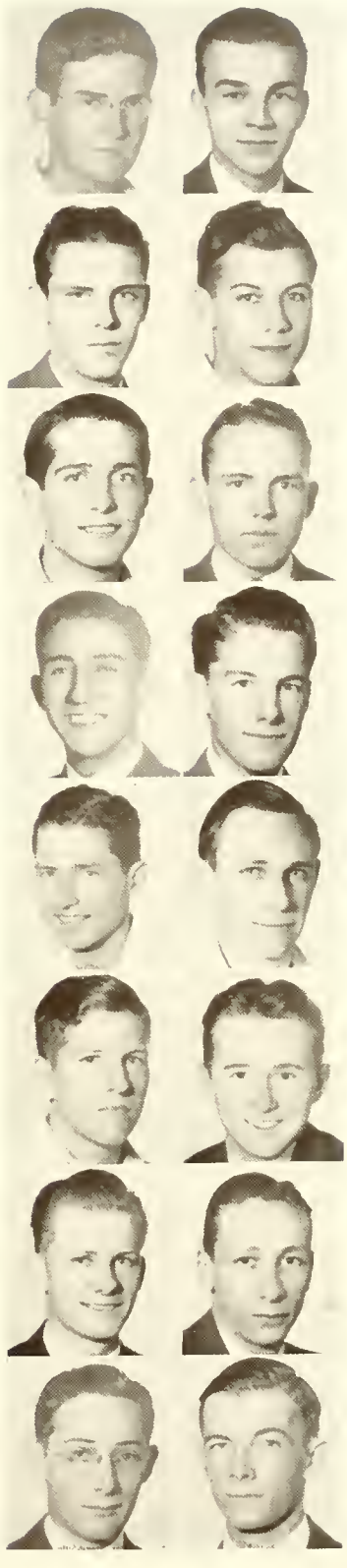

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THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Adams, C.
Adams, V.
Allen
Averill
Bryan

Cock
Dodd
Doggett
Dowe
Dwyer

Elder
Ellis
Fairbrother
Ferguson
Greer

Hartwell
Haseltine
Henshen
Herndon
Hildebrandt

Hogue
Homer, C.
Homer, J.
Howard
King

Lennie
Long
Lusk
Millington
Moody

Moore
Nolley
Powell
Schleser
Shipley

Stockton
Swilley
Talbert
Van Gundy
Weaver

Williams
Wilson, G.
Wilson, R.
Yeager
Young

The stated purpose of the Engineering Society is that of "organizing students who have a common interest in the engineering world" and of introducing engineering students to their graduate and disillusioned brothers. The incidental purpose of the society is to organize the reviled engineers for counsel and defense against the Sally Port Set, officially the "Academic students!"

The society boasts of the first formal dance of the year, which is, therefore, very formal, and a Beach Party in the spring, of which the same cannot be said. A banquet is put on at the end of the year with the attendant horrors of an initiation.

The very real and worthwhile achievements of this society are the Biennial Engineering Shows, of which the next will be the ninth. This activity, the most consequential of any campus society's, more than justifies the existence of the organization and brings credit to and appreciation of the Institute.

OFFICERS FOR THE FIRST TERM

WILLIAM POWELL	PRESIDENT
EARL WEAVER	VICE PRESIDENT
WALTON GREER	SECRETARY
JACK VAN GUNDY	TREASURER

OFFICERS FOR THE SECOND TERM

EARL WEAVER	PRESIDENT
GLENN YEAGER	VICE PRESIDENT
WALTER PESTELL	SECRETARY
JACK VAN GUNDY	TREASURER

ACTIVE MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

C. J. Brooke
Bob Dawson
Robert Fitzhugh
James Fowler
William Harp
Fred Lawton
Leon Lusk
Burton Matteson
Eugene Oliver
Walter Pestell
John Rainey
Ben Ramey
Fred Schwinn
Clarence Wells

INACTIVE MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Lyndon Boyd
Bud Brandes
E. B. Blanton
William Brown
Richard Bruce
Hugh Burkhart
Monroe Byrn
William Crump
Ben Frederick
W. J. Godsey
Carl Greer
Charles Harbordt
Charles Levingston
Walter Liljestrand
William Lyne
George Motheral
Alan Mudgett
Morris Norvick
Robert Pennell
Frank Proctor
Fred Ramin
James Schiller
Robert Watson
Hoyt Westcott
Willard Wood

RALLY CLUB

The Rally Club is the most sought after club on the campus—by the students for membership, by the faculty for annihilation.

The popularity of the club springs from the same source as its unpopularity; namely, its social activities. Originally founded for service to the school, its function is now more truly social. Hence membership carries a social prestige (and administration outlawry). The members usher with remarkable efficiency football and basketball games. The training thus gained, however, is not nearly so valuable as the political sagacity acquired in the vote-getting, etc., of the interclub machines.

The outstanding feature of the Rally Club is its clocklike efficiency in putting on parties—more accurately known as brawls. These affairs express in our poor way the conception of college life perpetuated by the Eastern college magazines. Too much administration disapproval is allayed by an occasional "formal" banquet, at which administration officers are admitted and for which members, with Spartan self-denial, remain sober.

The best points of the club are the widely varied abilities of its membership and its frank and cheerful pursuance of its pleasures of whatever nature and with whatever faculty repercussions.

OFFICERS

KEMP LEWIS	PRESIDENT
GEORGE PIKE	VICE PRESIDENT
RAYMOND COOK	SECRETARY
BILL BARTON	TREASURER
CHARLES McCARTHY	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

William Altman
B. H. Boone
Ben Cash
Walter Crawford
John Crooker
Ralph Fite
Marshall Gates
Wilbur Hess
Joe Kocurek
Jack Morrison
Aubrey Smith
Manson Stell
Tom Sumners
John Wallace
Earl Weaver
Talbott Wilson
Bud Williams

Adkins
Allen
Banner
Barber
Barnes

Barton
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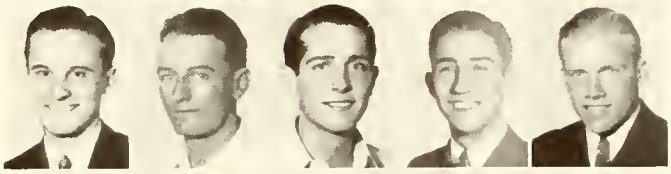

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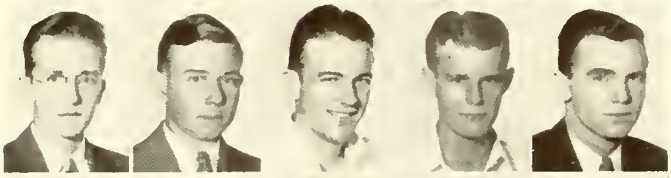

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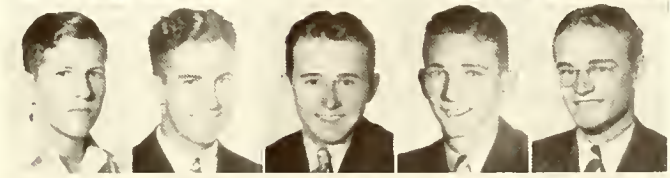

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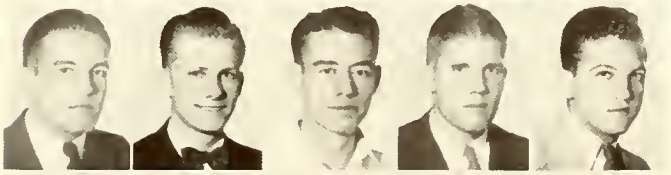

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Redman

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Smith
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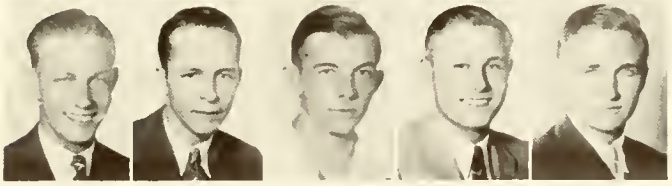
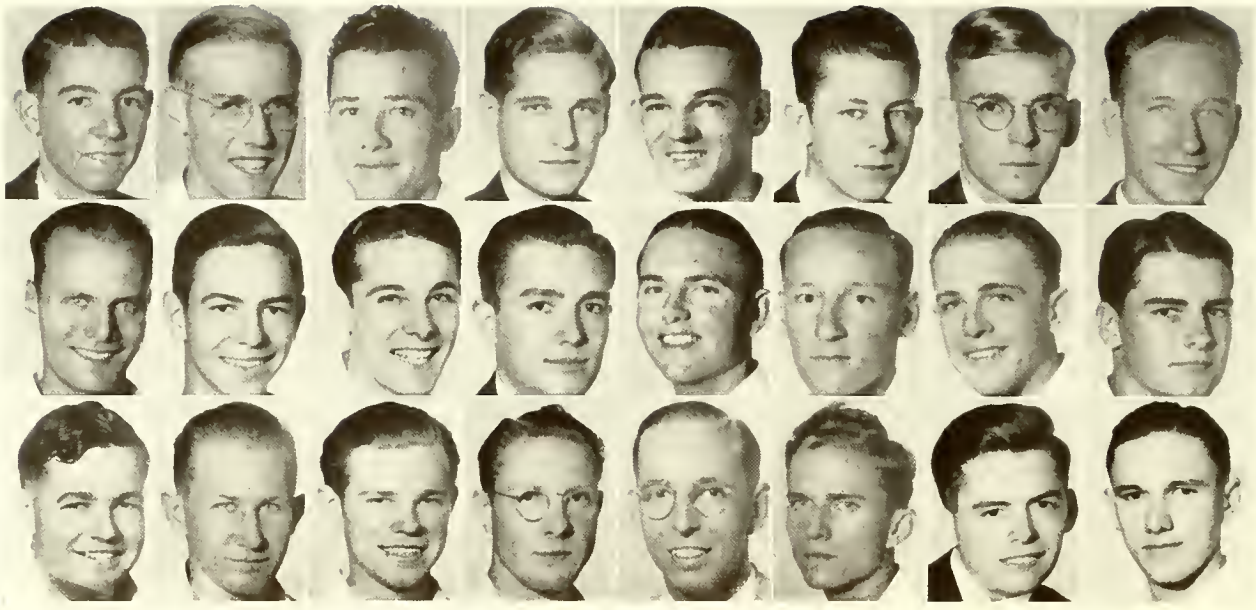
White





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Klappenbach	Matlage	Morris	Mullis	Schleser	Schramm	Shipley	Smith
Steele	Talbert	Talley	Tidwell	Van Gundy	Wilson	Wood	Young

THE BAND

J. W. ALLAN
JOHN H. BARKER
NOLAN BARRICK
ROBERT BEHRMAN
R. G. BRANDES
ROBERT CLEMENS
ALVIN DUGAT
BILL ELIASSOF
HORACE FAIRBROTHER
ROBERT FITZHUGH
CHARLES FREUNDLICH
DAVID GIBSON
WILLIAM GIBSON
WALLACE GIDDINGS
JOHN GREEN
WAYNE HOUCK
R. L. HUDSON
JOHN HYDE
BALLARD JARED
LAWRENCE JOHNSON
ERNST KLAPPENBACH
JAMES H. LONG
GUY McLAUGHLIN
W. T. MATLAGE
RAY McDANIEL
HAROLD B. MORRIS
GEORGE MOTHERAL
ALAN MUDGETT
ROGGIE MULLIS
KTTRELL REID
ERICH SCHLESER
WELDON SCHRAMM
GEORGE H. SHIPLEY
BEN SMITH
ALLAN STEELE
JACK STELL
MILTON TALBERT
W. H. TALLEY, JR.
GEORGE TIDWELL
M. M. TINTEROW
JACK VAN GUNDY
LAWRENCE VIDRINE
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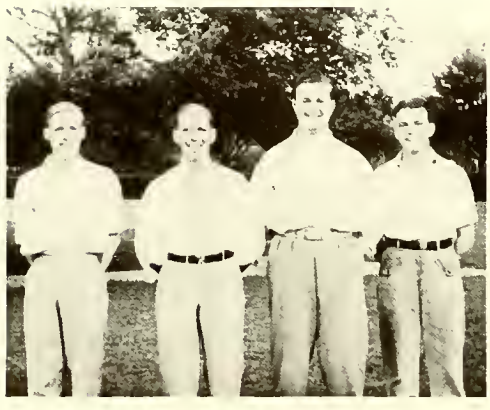
REGINALD YOUNG



OFFICERS

JACK VAN GUNDY	PRESIDENT
ROBERT FITZHUGH	VICE PRESIDENT
NOLAN BARRICK	BUSINESS MANAGER
R. L. HUDSON	LIBRARIAN

THE BAND

The band news item of the year was the acquisition of new uniforms. Although followed by the usual remarks about monkey suits, etc.—the improvement was substantial. The drum major's costume is a joy to behold.

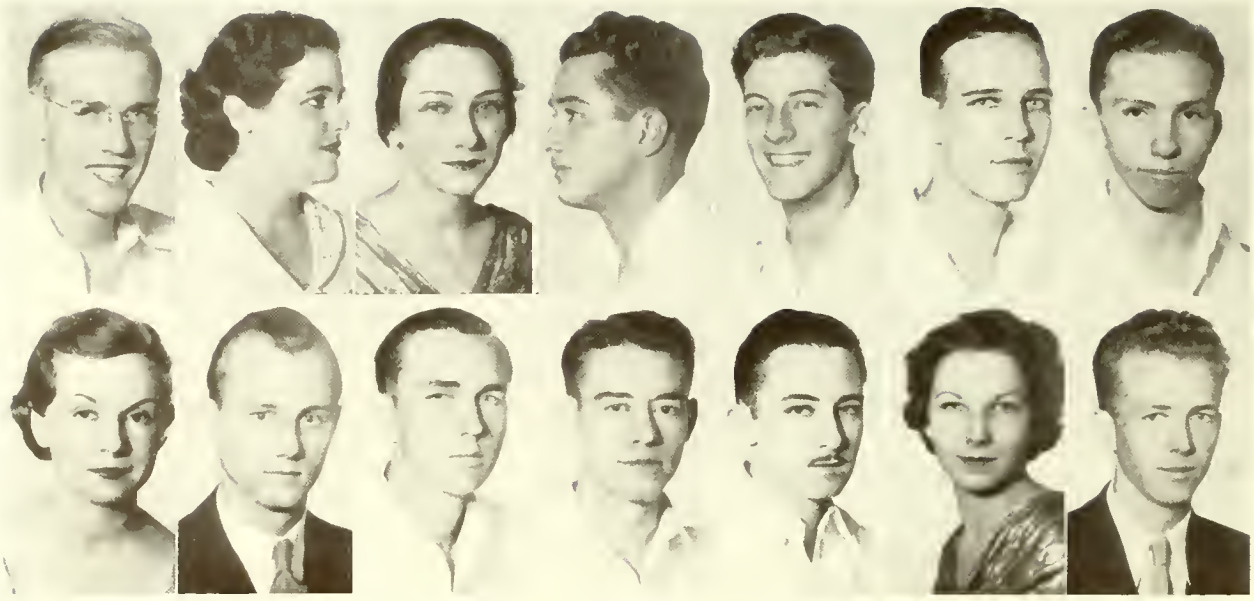
Trips were made to, and most of the band played at, Arkansas A. & M., and Baylor.

The band took part in a number of extra campus affairs this year. It won the Houston Jubilee award, and played for several city functions.

As usual, it teamed with the O. W. L. S. in their dance (the OWLS made their scholarship and the Band was left in debt) and presented a Spring Concert at Miller Memorial.

For the first time an award--the C. F. Montgomery award—was made to the best "all around" band member.

The band claims a successful year and except for a few marches at the basketball games, the school agrees.



Barrick Hensley | Bock Jackson | Chambers Johnson | Clemens Morris | Dunaway Rick | Gainey Stevens | Greenwood Thomas

THE ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

NOLAN BARRICK
ISABELLE BOCK
JOHN CASHMAN
ROBERT CLEMENS
FRANK DILL
JAMES KARL DUNAWAY
CARD ELLIOT
GEORGE FASULLO
VINCENT GAINEY
MARY GATES
BENJAMIN GREENWOOD
MARY B. HENSLEY
GRAHAM JACKSON
HERBERT JOHNSON
JACK KNOSTMAN
JAMES McGEE
TOM POLK MILLER
IRWIN MORRIS
MARY ISABEL MOUNT
ROBERT RICK
ADOLF STUERMER
JAMES THOMAS
LAWRENCE VIDRINE
JAMES WEBSTER
TALBOTT WILSON
FRANCES YOUNG

PLEDGES

OCTAVIA CHAMBERS
ELEANOR STEVENS

OFFICERS

NOLAN BARRICK	PRESIDENT
IRWIN MORRIS	VICE-PRESIDENT
MARY B. HENSLEY	SECRETARY
JAMES THOMAS	TREASURER

THE BALL CELTICA

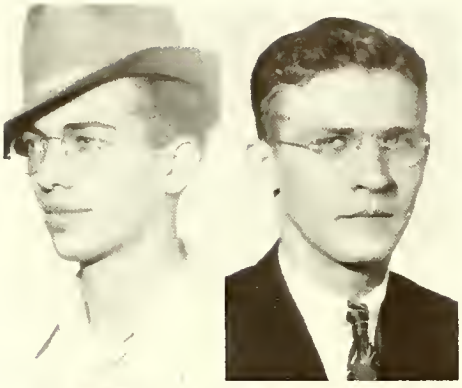
The Ball this year had the distinction of introducing the Campanile beauties, and this was effectively done by means of a pageant in which each of the beauties was a Princess of an ancient kingdom. An array of beauty displayed to such advantage is seldom seen. Perhaps that is why there was no one on the door for an hour and a half, and during that time the dance was quite unintentionally and completely open to the public.

The decorations represented very adequately a scene which might well have been of the Celtic period. Giant trees and rocks placed about made a stockade of the dance floor, while skulls and bones (of starved Celtic architects?) added the gruesome touch. A caricature bust of a god bearing some resemblance to the Dean was placed with appropriateness near the altar of sacrifice.

The costumes, both of the members of the pageant and of the dancers, were very effective, displaying all the gay colors, gold tunics, armor and sandals ranging from that of Roman soldier to the Celtic peasant.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

NOLAN BARRICK	PAGEANT
CARD ELLIOT, JR.	PATRONS
MARY ISABEL MOUNT	BIDS AND PROGRAMS
IRWIN MORRIS	ARRANGEMENTS
ROBERT RICK	PAGEANT AND COSTUMES
TALBOTT WILSON	PUBLICITY
JAMES McGEE JAMES THOMAS	DECORATIONS



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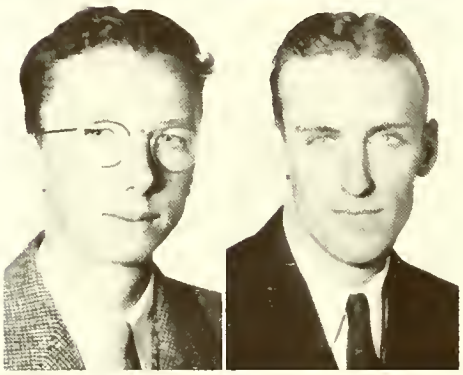

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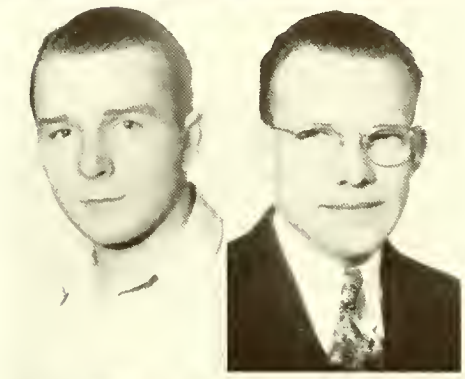
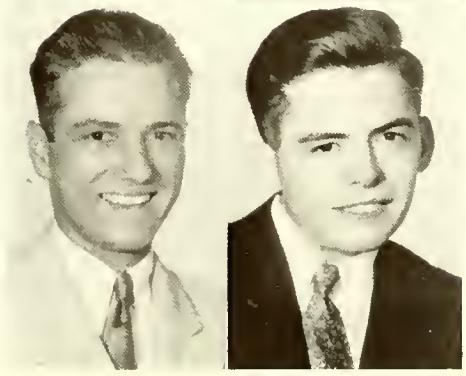
Hander



Hilderbrandt

Mau



Weaver

Wood

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

This is an association of and for Men of Mind. The purpose of the organization as a whole is "to maintain the standards of the electrical engineering profession, and to advance the interest of the individual engineer" to the point of getting him a job.

The Rice Branch held an annual meeting with the A. & M. Branch and the Houston Branch for the competitive presentation of technical papers. A prize was offered by the Houston section and was won this year by a Rice student. There was also a district convention in Oklahoma City in April to which Rice representatives went and presented papers in competition with other colleges throughout the country.

The organization let down for a beach party in the late spring.

FIRST TERM OFFICERS

ARTHUR WOOD	CHAIRMAN
LAVON DODD	VICE-CHAIRMAN
WALTON GREER	SECRETARY
DONALD NORGAARD	TREASURER

SECOND TERM OFFICERS

WALTON GREER	CHAIRMAN
EARL WEAVER	VICE-CHAIRMAN
VALLEE ADAMS	SECRETARY
DONALD NORGAARD	TREASURER

MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

T. B. ELLIS	JOHN MILLINGTON
V. C. McCONNELL	DONALD NORGAARD

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The A. S. M. E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) is another group, whose purpose is to give its members a glimpse of their chosen profession outside academic halls. This purpose is sought by association with practicing engineers, the preparation of technical papers, joint meetings with other groups, and inspection trips through plants.

A Rice member upheld the Institute's name by winning a first prize with his paper over A. & M. and Texas at a joint meet here. Thus well received, the paper was entered at the Southwest Student Conference at Dallas and won a similar recognition this time over eleven representatives of six other schools.

The club as a whole heard important speakers of the profession; saw moving pictures of mechanical engineering work; and made trips to U.S.S. Houston, Burlington's Zephyr and local refineries.

"Strictly business" in atmosphere, the club is another argument that a societyless club can be successful.

FALL TERM OFFICERS

R. H. NOLLEY	CHAIRMAN
BEN RAMEY	SECRETARY-TREASURER
A. H. BURR	SPONSOR

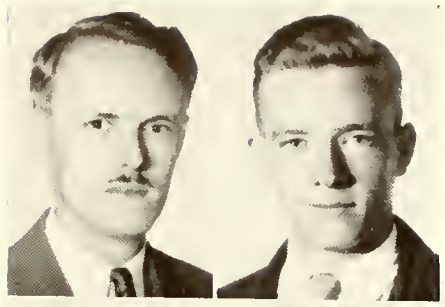
SECOND TERM OFFICERS

T. B. HERNDON	CHAIRMAN
C. J. BROOKE	SECRETARY-TREASURER
ROBERT FITZHUGH	ASST. SECRETARY-TREASURER
A. H. BURR	SPONSOR

MEMBERS

F. V. ADAMS	T. B. HERNDON
C. J. BROOKE	GLENN KING
ROBERT FITZHUGH	WILEY NOBLE
JAMES FOWLER	FRANK PROCTOR
J. H. HARTWELL	JOHN RAINEY

BEN RAMEY



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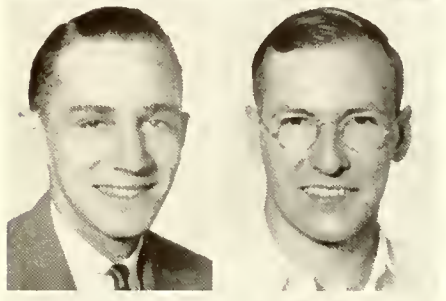
Dogget



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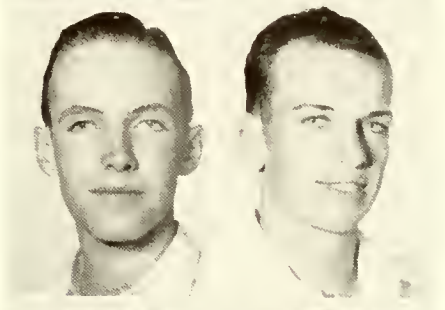

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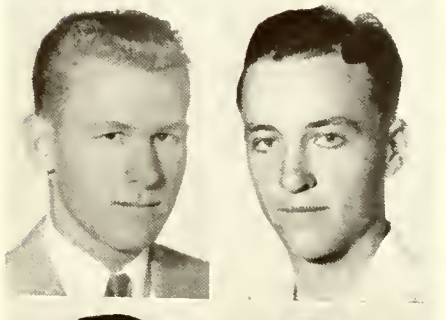

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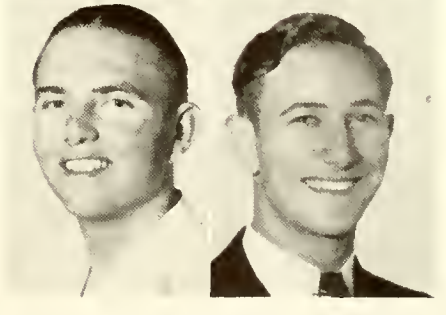


Schleser

Swilley

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Caldwell

Armstrong

Barnes

Harris

Hill

Lawson

Lee

McCown

Newsome

Saunders

Scardino

Scobee

Sherrill

Smythe

Tausend

White

Although both might reasonably resent the implications, the Pre-Meds fill in their field a position analagous to the Pre-Laws. The chief difference is that the Pre-Med membership is more strictly composed of future doctors since one who intends in callow college years to be a lawyer may reform himself into almost anything, but a second or third year pre-Med has taken the awful step.

The purposes are obviously to bind together kindred souls and then inform them, by means of bi-weekly addresses by Houston doctors, just what the future holds for them, professionally.

The club has the advantage of knowing what chemicals won't rub off; so its pledges are fairly well distinguishable after the dreaded initiation night. After the effects have worn off, the pledges are invited to forgive if not forget all at a banquet.

The Society claims a successful year under the sponsorship of Dr. F. A. "Psycho" Pattie. The annual banquet was held on December 18, at the Rice, and the much heralded dance with the EBLS on April 27, at River Oaks.

OFFICERS

PEARSON CALDWELL	PRESIDENT
WILLIAM LAWSON	VICE-PRESIDENT
JACK LYNN	SECRETARY
EARL BARNES	TREASURER
RICHARD SCOBEE	COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

ALVIN DUGAT	JACK FROST
CHARLES FREUNDLICH	BEN ARNIM
RICHARD HUDSON	BAILEY ANDRUS
JOE CASHION	DAVID GIBSON
RALPH NICOSIA	JOHN TRIBLE
W. C. MIXON	JACK LYNN
FRED AVES	HOWARD EVANS

EARLE BROKAW

CRANMER CLUB

The Cranmer Club was a spasmodic institution this year, not so large that it had to keep "surging on" when it didn't want to. Informal discussions were conducted during Lent in Mr. Charles Sumners' apartment, several picnics were held at Camp Allen, and a corporate Communion and breakfast in Autry House was held on the first Sunday in each month. The club was host to the annual College Student Council for a week-end in February. No retreats.

OFFICERS

RALPH NEMIR	PRESIDENT
MARGARET POLK	ACTIVE CHAIRMAN
CHARLES SUMNERS	SPONSOR

MEMBERS

SARAH NELL ALLEN	ANDREW FOREST MUIR
SCOTT FIELD BAILEY	RALPH NEMIR
B. H. BOONE	ED OPPENHEIMER
SUSIE BUFORD	MARGARET POLK
ANN DOHONEY	DOROTHY QUIN
BILL FERGUSON	JOSEPH ROSE
MARY FLINT	CHAS. VON ROSENBERG
HAZEL ROSE GREEN	KENT SCHWARTZ
MARY VIRNA GUTHRIE	MARY LOUISE STUART
MARY JANE HALE	METTA TOMLINSON
ALLENE HOPKINS	JOHN TRIBLE
WALTER LILJESTRAND	JOAN WILSON
JACK McKEE	KATHLEEN WILSON
MARGUERITE MOILLET	RUTH WRIGHT

Polk

Aklen

Buford

Dohoney

Ferguson

Green

Guthrie

Hale

Liljestrand

McKee

Oppenheimer

Quin

Schwartz

Tomlinson

von Rosenberg

Wilson, J.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Arthur

Bale

Brothers

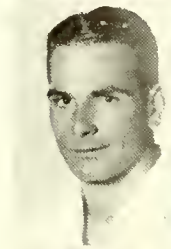
Eaton

Fouke

Kivell

Lagow

Mays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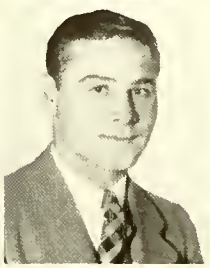
Wallace

Under the somewhat ominous purpose of the "professional advancement of all phases of physical health," this association bands together the P. E. students to destroy persecution complexes and raise P. E. self-esteem. A newly organized group, the association suffers from the Rice tradition of campus indifference, though it may well have a useful future if the desired alumni-student cooperation is brought about.

The association is open to P. E. juniors and above. It meets once during the first fifteen days of December, June, and April, and during the last fifteen of May, and expresses its virile and non-social purposefulness by refusing to sponsor or become involved in social affairs.

OFFICERS

HARRY FOUKE	PRESIDENT
HAROLD MICKELSON	VICE PRESIDENT
JOE LAGOW	SECRETARY-TREASURER
PERCY ARTHUR ALBERT METZLER	EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

J. ADKINS	N. LETTS
R. BALLANFANT	J. McCAULEY
M. BARNES	H. MICKELSON
H. BOLLMAN	W. SADLER
C. BRANDON	J. SAWTELLE
D. FURMAN	T. SEARS
B. HALEY	F. TERRANELLA
G. JOHNSON	J. YOUNG

HONORARY MEMBERS

G. HERMANCE	L. HERTENBERGER
J. KITTS	E. DYER
E. BRUNSON	H. A. SCOTT

DEBATING CLUB

The best thing about the Debating Club is that various members occasionally bring credit to the Institute by winning from well known universities. The next best thing about the Debating Club is that the members in general refuse to take their interest too seriously. Important wins of the year have been over L. S. U., U. of S. C., Florida, Centenary, and Leland Stanford. They lost to A. & M. and Baylor. The club participated with fair success in the Baylor Debate Tournament, and put on a radio debate in Houston with S. M. U. Naturally small and unnaturally informal, this club gathers much from the association of the faculty advisor, J. D. Thomas. In spite of some administration impatience over doubtful publicity to Rice, the club maintained a successful year.

OFFICERS

CORNELIUS RYAN	PRESIDENT
MILTON BLAKE	VICE PRESIDENT
WENDELL GORDON	SECRETARY-TREASURER
J. D. THOMAS	FACULTY ADVISOR

MEMBERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

WILLIAM BLANTON	JOE ANTHONY
WILLIAM JESSUP	LOUIS DELGADO

Ryan

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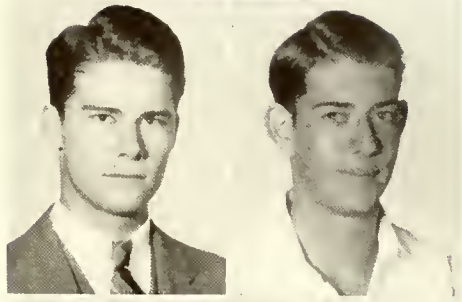

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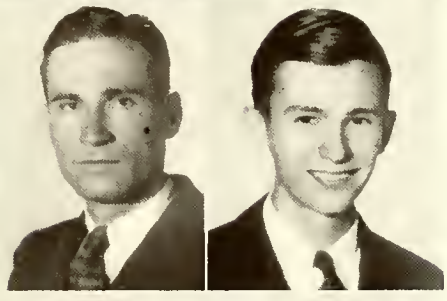

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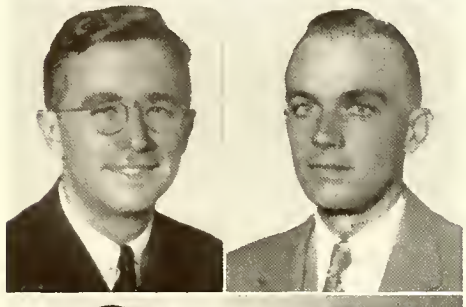

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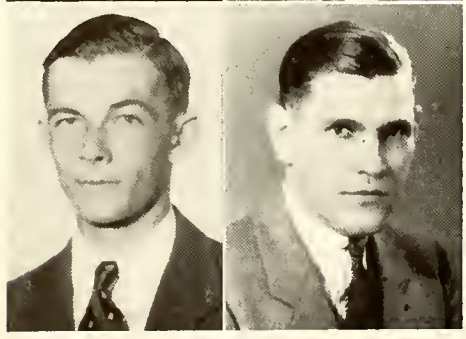

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club attempts to fill Rice's need for a girls' athletic organization. Membership is open to all girls and weekly instruction programs are followed by practice on the courts.

Led by their nationally rating captain, the club defeated their only, and scarcely formidable, opponents from San Jacinto.

The winners of the club's annual spring tournament receive silver trophies from the school.

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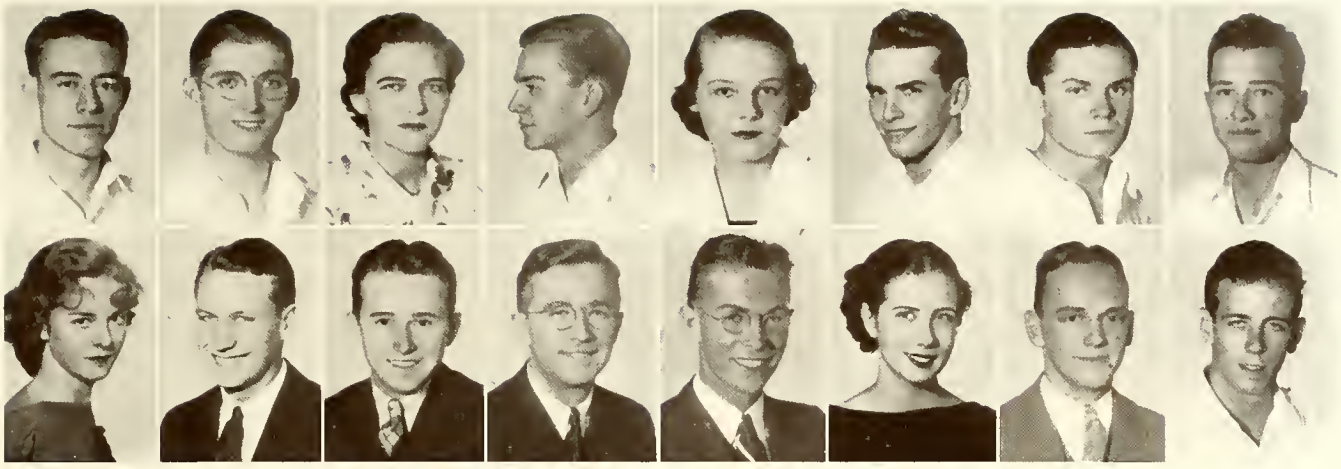

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ACTIVITIES

MAY FETE 1934

Turquoise-gowned Senior Duchess, Lois Schwartz, and her maids, Tallichet, Heyck, Ragan, Freeman, Hedrick, Slimpin, McNeir, and Cavitt.

The Queen, Lenoir Bowen, gowned in white and carrying orchids and Killarney roses, is crowned by King Lauterbach on the steps of the Spanish Throne.

Their Majesties: King Richard of the House of Lauterbach, and Queen Lenoir of the House of Bowen.

Junior Duchess Roberta Woods and her court, gowned in yellow, pose informally: Neathery, Bender, Patton, Worrall, Woods, Sullivan, Cooke, Quin, and Cammack.

Sophomore Court grouped around the Duchess Nanine Ferris, in green. The maids are: Allen, Crain, Calhoun, Barnes, Boyd, Wright, Malloy, and McKinney.

Princesses Tuttle and Hutcheson approach the Throne, amused by the clever antics of jesters, Hall and Mummert.

Freshman Duchess Mary Jane Hale was attended by maids Hardy, Nitze, Horne, Weiser, Brogdon, Baldwin, Davis, and Triplett.

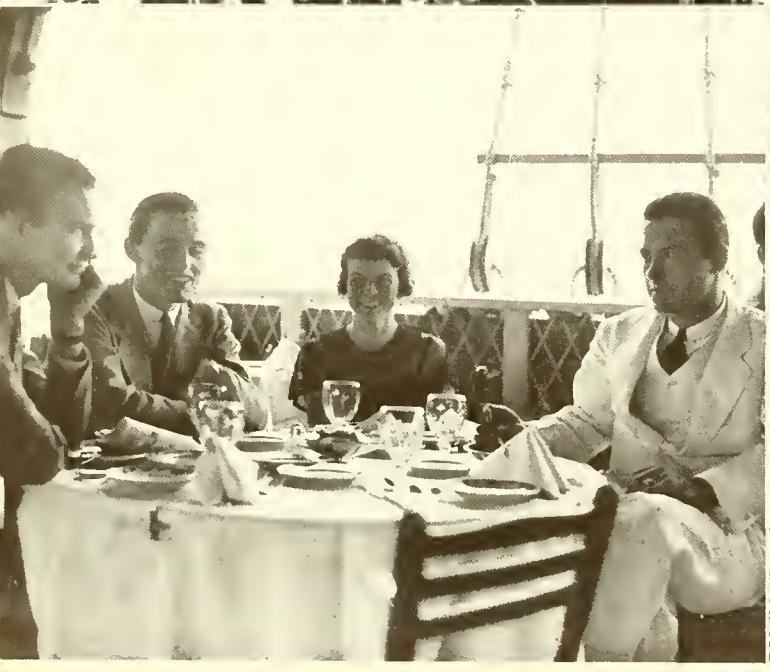
Announcer, John Cook; music, Torres' string ensemble; dancing, Pritchard's gauzy dancers.

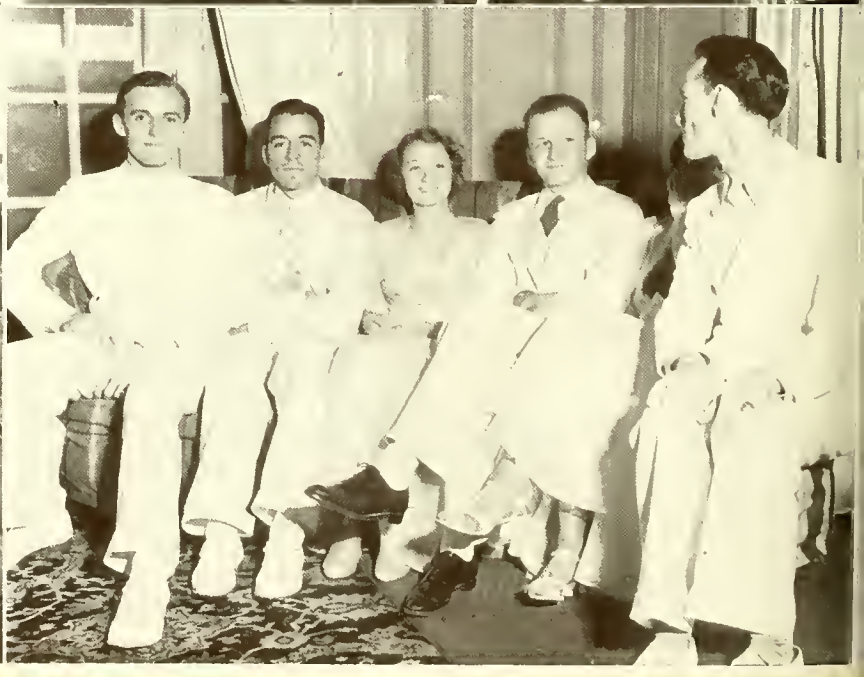
DRAMATICS 1934

CAMILLE, presented at Autry House on November 26 and 27, under the direction of Mayne Morrison Given. Cast: Jane Cannafax, Paul Farren, Burke Haymes, Marjorie Nitze, Marion Ferrin, Ann Dohoney, Edwin House, Audrey Moody, Randall Brooks, Card Elliott, and Robert Rick. Sets were executed by James Thomas and Mattie Armstrong.

The annual One Act Play Contest was held at Autry House on March 4, with an original play, WOODEN LIONS, by Ullman Kilgore winning the first award. The cast included Zelda Keeper, King Sullivan and Ted Dwyer. The Fletcher Award for the best individual actress went to Ann Dohoney who appeared in Sigrid. Paul Ferren was named the best actor. Judges of the contest were: Chillman, Delevanti, Williams, and Mrs. Bourgoyne.

The Dramatic Club presented A DOVER ROAD at the Autry House on May 10, 11, 12. Directed by Renee Bourgoyne, the cast included: Robert Clemens, Frances Park, Ruth Pilkington, Randall Brooks, Jack Horton, Ann Dohoney, Edwin House, Dorothy Nagel, and Edwin McClanahan. The sets were designed by James Thomas, and properties were handled by Mattie Armstrong and Marjorie Nitze.





THE COMMENCEMENT 1934

BACCALAUREATE. In the traditional cool morning fragrance of commencement jasmines, Chicago University's chapel dean, Dr. Charles Whiting Gilkey, delivered a fresh and meaningful baccalaureate sermon. His sympathetic and experienced guidance of the graduating class through the "student door to religion" remained the high point of the formal commencement ceremonies.

Sunday, June 3.

COMMENCEMENT. Sudden showers forced a helpless commencement body to assemble at St. Paul's Methodist, late, ill-arranged, irritable, and apprehensive of the tedious ceremony. Following Dr. Gilkey's convening prayer, Dr. John Campbell Merriam, paleontologist, and president of Carnegie Institute, lamented over national politics, and then read at length sincere but general comments on "The Inquiring Mind of the Changing World." Thereupon, diplomas were awarded, in confused order, due to unfortunate lack of facilities caused by inclement weather, to two hundred and fifty-four Bachelors, nine Masters, and five Doctors. After final announcements of scholarship awards, the assembly dispersed.

Monday, June 4.

SENIOR AMERICAN. The piano runs of Herbie Kay's orchestra set the Senior Class off to a morning cruise on the Rice-Roof-turned-steamer-deck. The breezy dancing and scanty lunch was followed by an afternoon swim at River Oaks. Chairman Donoghue; committee, Talley, Alter, Hannon, Graf, and Perlitz arranged this, the first affair of the frivolous series.

Saturday, June 2.

SENIOR BANQUET. To prepare for the strenuous week-end, the Senior Class and its Administration guests, exclusively, and almost quietly, fell to a grand feast at the Rice Hotel. Official business included permanent election of officers, Geiselman, Christian, and Ryman, and speeches by Axson, Weiser, and McCann. Chairman Higginbotham; committee, Lacy, Wilkins, Vinson, and Quinn, were responsible.

Saturday, June 2.

GARDEN PARTY. President Lovett, Mrs. W. Browne Baker subbing for Mrs. Lovett, and the class officers presided in the Academic Court over the President's annual garden party for seniors and their families.

Monday, June 4.

SENIOR FINAL. With diplomas in pocket, inhibitions gone, the Class of '34 put a flashy and forceful end to its activities. Shannon played until 12, then after much food and a new start, Herbie Kay, down from the roof, finished it. Chairman, Cook; committee, Zenor, Bowen, Webster, Dionne, Cook, Aleo, Calvin, Shannon, Lewis, and Wall-LeBarge were in charge.

Monday, June 4.

THE SOPHOMORE SHIPWRECK PARTY

Rather clumsily rough, but interesting, the Sophomore affair succeeded in being one whose motif was thoroughly carried out in the costumes and atmosphere. Following immediately the February Exams, the occasion was one for reaction and recreation after intensive cramming and some study. This dance also followed in time, place, and procedure a Rally Club "evening," and so little else need be said about its nature except that clothes were again conspicuous by their absence, and a good—no—enjoyable time was had by all.

The River Oaks ballroom represented, for the occasion, a desert island. A backdrop of an old shipwrecked vessel and various palms supplied adequate decoration, but the abandoned atmosphere was furnished best by the conduct of those present. Just to put everyone in the right frame of mind, a heavy rain and thunderstorm broke just before the hour of the dance. Whether this gratuitous background was part of the arranged program or not, it added to the spirit of the occasion, though the amount of spirits was quite sufficient without Providential aid.

Jimmie Scott and his campus band furnished the music, and this was about the only thing that was quite normal about the entire evening.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

JACK MORRISON	GENERAL
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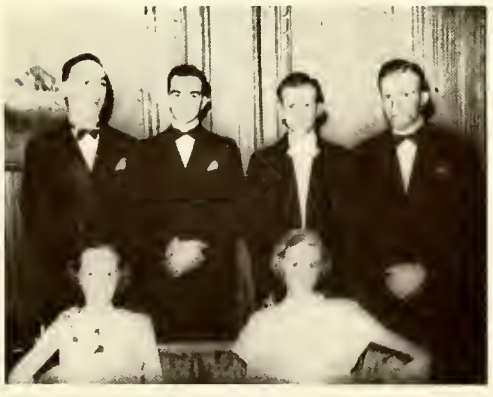
EDWIN HOUSE	DECORATIONS
MARY ELLEN TRIPLETT	REFRESHMENTS
PHIL PEDEN	ORCHESTRA
MAURICE TINTEROW	PUBLICITY

THE JUNIOR PROM

Apprehensive to the extent of sending for Jimmy Scott and his band, and then no doubt unbalanced by the twenty-past-eleven arrival of Jacques Renard and his unfed, ill-dressed orchestra, the Junior Prom finally unbent its classic boredom and abandoned itself to a pleasant evening at the Houston Club, March 1.

The musicians, however, once fed and filled, gave their novelties a clever jiggle, their dance tunes a late-hour smoothness; the dancers supplied geniality and more expression than the above photograph would suggest; private grill parties offered their spirits; the Houston Club offered its proper and graceful ballroom-lounge, and filled in with the usual olives and tuna-chicken salad lunch.



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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

The answer to the Saturday night date entertainment question was this year successful as never before. Although the attendance was at times made up more of Texas, A. & M., and even S. M. U. visitors, than Rice "students," this attendance was throughout the year socially enjoyable and financially gratifying.

A number of elements induced this success. First, with the help of an attractive girl singer, a "silver-voiced tenor," and the Vidrine-tuba, Illis-violin combination, Jimmie Scott and company produced some of the best music that has come out of local horns recently. Secondly, the University Club was redecorated at New Year, and after the Rice-Texas crush, the band sported new suits. Thirdly, a four for three or eight for five financial policy, and finally and far from least, the active and intelligent work of the committee.

The result was highly successful for Rice society in general and Rice seniors in particular. The morgue-like atmosphere of former years has been broken away and a tradition of success has been started.

THE COMMITTEE

HARRY JOURNEAY — PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

RALEIGH WHITE — PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

WILLIAM LAWSON — MEMBER-AT-LARGE, STUDENT COUNCIL

KEMP LEWIS — BILL FRANCIS

THE CALENDAR

(Compiled from Thresher News)

Sept. 13. President Lovett predicts Rice is "going from well to better, yearly self-surpast." 400 enroll, 150 go on relief. Friends of Rice, Kitts, the Owls at once take stage.

Sept. 21. President Lovett tells Frosh why they are matriculating. Loyola. Clubs again plan "banner year." Pat Quin with Jimmie Scott open dancing.

Sept. 28. McWhirter-Allen lead — t a m e (see Freshman Thresher, March 15, 1935). Shirt-tail-parade-pep rally. L. S. U. game, no Huey. Societies spot pledges at inter-literary society tea. Dramatic Club returns to Autry House; Mrs. Blake, "It was born and raised here and I'm glad it's coming back." Kitts.

Oct. 5. Purdue Miracle, Rice in national news, Rice friends congratulate selves. Prexy's prediction ironically fulfilled. Sammy begins to use names. Betty Abbot considers dropping out of school. Much Kitts.

Oct. 12. Literary Societies pledge. E. B.-P. A. L. fracas (not in Thresher). No news but Kitts (S. M. U.).

Oct. 19. Team leaves for Creighton; so societies give book reviews.

Oct. 26. Texas week end—2 bonfires—Kitts—Tony—rival parades—$50 s e a t s—Royall—Wallace—Smith—20-9—mob brawl—fadeout.

Nov. 2. Phi Beta Kappa detects. T. A. & I. swamped. Bourgeois leads Les Tactiques, plays L'Oncle de Goose Creek.

Nov. 9. "The Engineer" a f t e r m a n y weeks. First Last deadline for Campanile photographs.

Nov. 16. Chandler speaks on "Rate of Acquisition and Loss by Hookworms." Scott writes an editorial.

Nov. 23. Homecomers see T. C. U. jinx rise from dead. New band uniforms (finally). Debate Club wins from Huey's squad. Second Last deadline for Campanile photos.

Nov. 30. Wednesday nite—O.W.L.S. Band dance. Thursday—b l e s s e d Thanksgiving rest.

Dec. 7. Bender wills $200,000. At once "R" Assn. banquets Conference Champs, and Rally Club throws Break-Training Dance. "Camille" wheezes.

Dec. 14. Collier's All-American Bill Wallace. EBLS dig up old trophy. Dramatic Club Hula dances. Football team has Campanile photographs taken.

Dec. 21. Football season ends; literary societies again have book reviews. Scott says "merry Christmas" in 500 words.

CHRISTMAS CHEER (No Thresher).

Jan. 11. Dance Committee paternally cuts rates. Four co-eds get wrecked; wrecker gets publicity. Sammy uses more than just names—Betty Abbot does drop out. Extention lectures. Debate Club beats California.

Jan. 18. Williams publishes C r e a t i v e Writing, loses Lectures. Owl cagers seize the torch. Archi-Arts name it Bal-Primeval. Office objects.

Jan. 25. Rice entertains Chinese Wei. Pattie jigsaw picture hoaxs Art Museum. Bal Celtica.

Feb. 15. "Texas C o l l e g e s Won't Join League of Nations." Whoops! Bal Primeval.

Feb. 22. Mrs. Autry mourned. Bal Celtica, with primeval beauty pageant, flows.

Mar. 1. Dr. Stockton Axson, Ave Atque Vale! Junior Prom goes ahead.

Mar. 8. Kilgore's Wooden Lions bowls over One Act Play Contest.

Mar. 15. Worship Queen Woods, Princesses Neathery and Quin. Phi Beta Kappa canonizes 6 more. Literary-basketball fight stops third scheduled book review.

Mar. 22. May Fite. (Elections continue.)

Mar. 29. PALS-Pre-Law Dance in rain, at Beechmont. Architect Clemens goes May-King. Scobee spouts.

April 7. Harvard-humorist-historian hits ham 'athletics. "Dover Road **Will** last 3 days!" Scobee spurts.

April 22. O b e r l e heads "La Malade Imaginaire." Thresher scoops Helen Hayes story.

April 19. A Thresher came out as usual. (Advertising contracts.) Scobee.

May 3. Engineers, Greer leading, crash thru to Scott and Dees at EB-Pre-Med. Scobee does not attend. Roberta says, "Wake me early mother." Haw.

May 8. Roberta says, "Wake me, etc." Ha-v! Haw! Fellows propose a May-fete-commencement.

May 9. Roberta says, "I'll give 'em one more chance."

May 10. Election results. Boone. No Chiefs. No rest-room-gang. R & Quill comes to life again.

May 17. Campanile goes to press.

"But helpless Pieces of the Game He plays
Upon this Chequer-board of Nights and Days;
Hither and thither moves, and checks, and slays,
And one by one back in the Closet lays."

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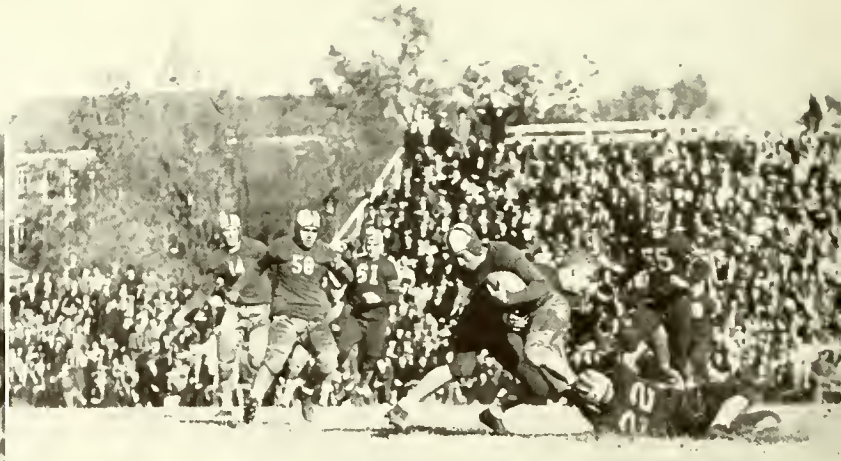

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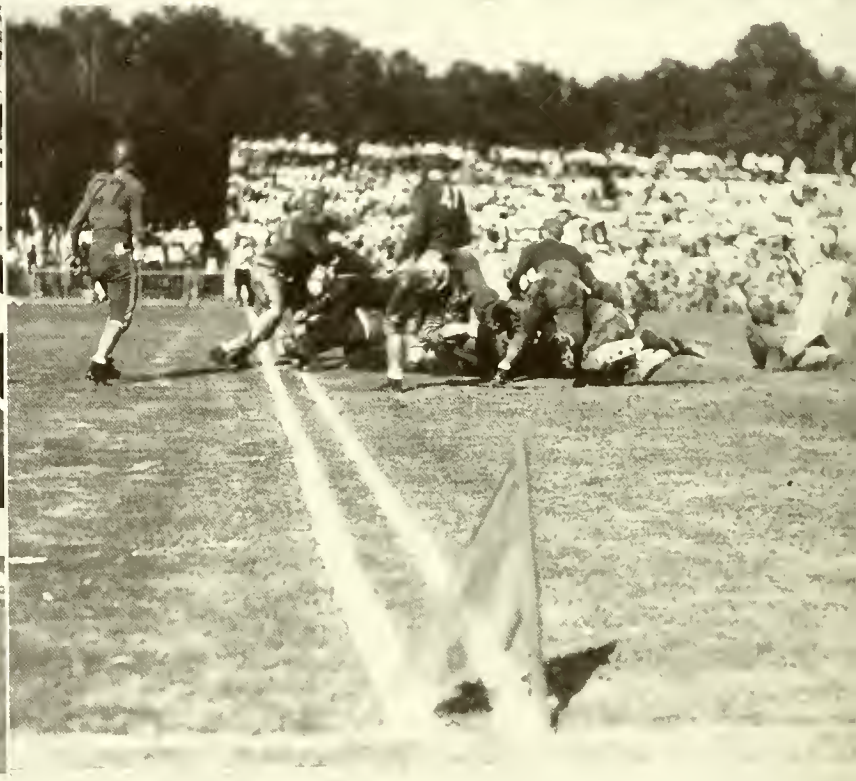
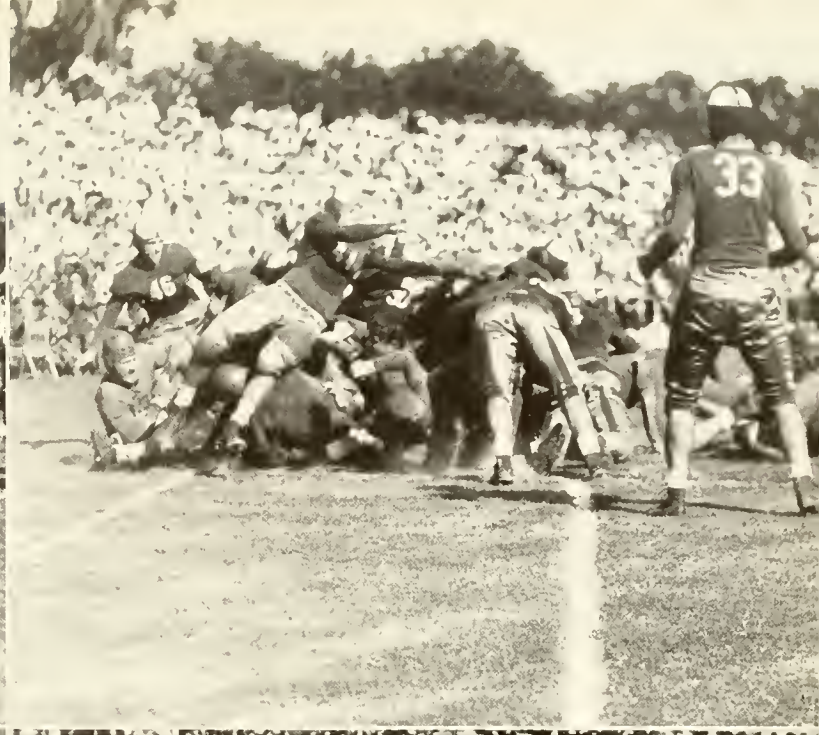
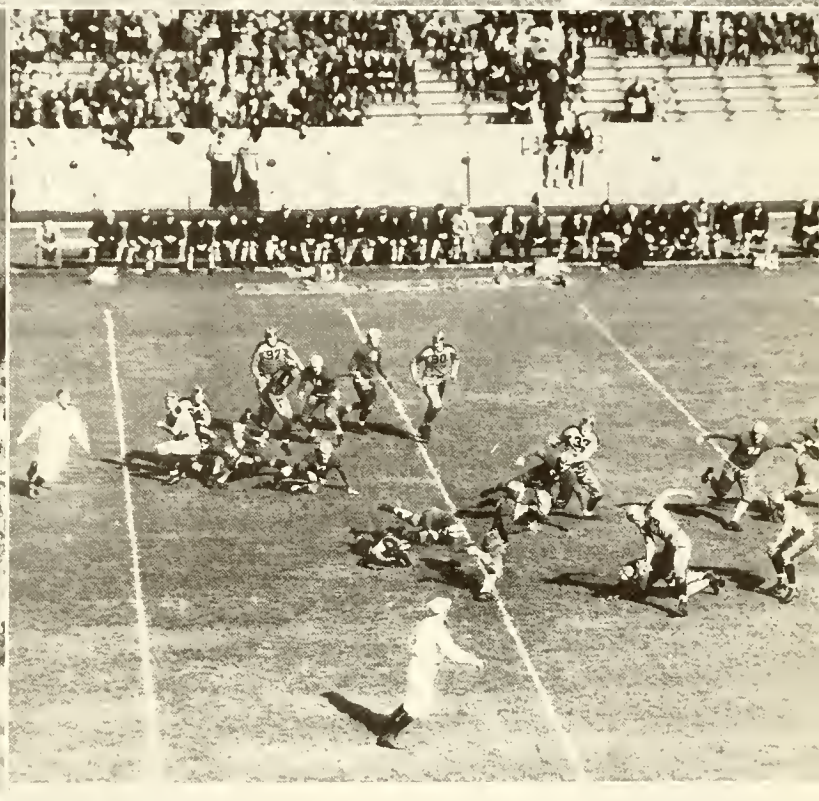
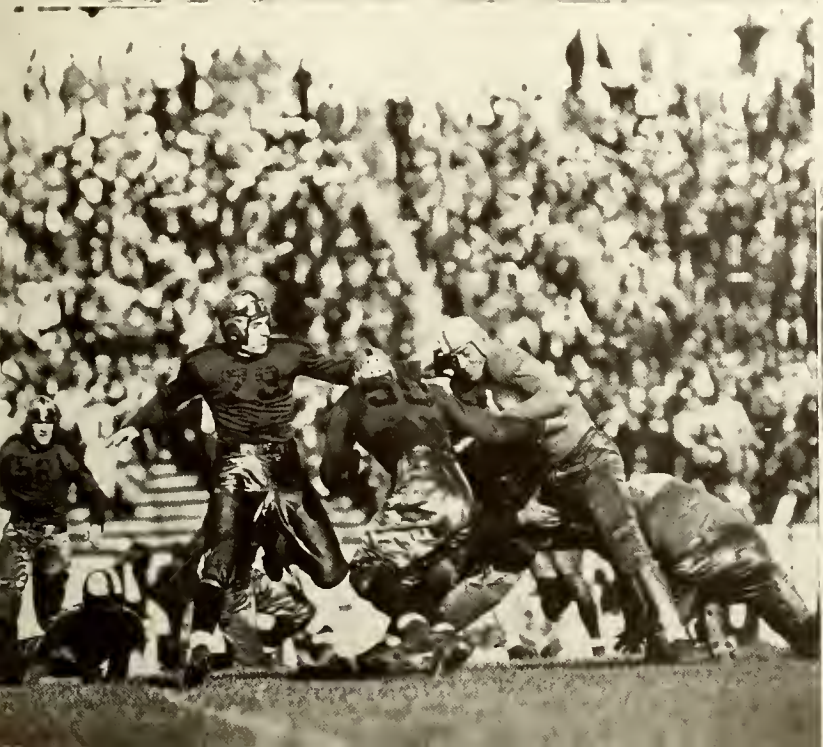








THE 1934 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The year 1934 will go into the annals of football history as the most satisfying in the development of the athletic prestige of Rice Institute. No longer is Tony forced to sneak down the wrong side of the street with hat slouched dismally over his defeat ridden features; no longer do we undergrads have to shoulder the burden of the time-worn "Next Year"—Rice has arrived.

Starting the season with a new mentor and their ability a distinct question mark, the battling Owls began the hardest schedule on the school's record, barely noticed by the other conference schools, and, needless to say, completely overlooked by the rest of the country.

Undaunted by the lack of notoriety and the small chances attributed them for success, the Kittsmen began their schedule with a grim determination that sent victory rolling on victory until the once weak Owl chirp became a screaming, screeching challenge sweeping over the entire country, sending galling, rasping fear into the hearts of the football powers that be.

Ripping, snarling, battering, they annihilated in quick order Loyola, Texas, S. M. U., Arkansas, and A. & M. They forced a heralded L. S. U. team to play over their heads to gain an undecisive tie. Traveling north to the home of the Boilermakers, they made those most worthy gentlemen rise to superhuman heights to prevent the Owls from running up more than the fourteen points that were the margin of victory.

Then came disaster in the form of an inspired Texas Christian team. We need not apologize for this defeat. T. C. U. for the day was simply the better team.

We all know the story of the following week-end—of how the Owls with their national reputation and the Southwest Conference crown at stake, pounced upon a powerful Baylor aggregation to hand them the most decisive defeat suffered by that school in fifteen years.

The 1934 Conference Champions can not be praised too highly for the superhuman way they came through the rigors of a hard schedule. Injuries were kept at a minimum, and the morale of the team was always at a high level.

Some idea of the great bounds which Rice football made in 1934 may be gathered from the fact that in 1933 Rice stood 143 in national ranking while in 1934 they stood seven.

RICE 12; LOYOLA 0

Opening the season with a night game at New Orleans, the Owls in a torrential rainfall showed the class that was to prevail the whole season. At least four touchdowns better than the Wolves, they were robbed of two by holding penalties in the fourth quarter. Both of Rice's touchdowns were scored in the first half, Wallace scoring the first with a beautiful sixty-yard dash through the rain. McCaulay followed with a forty-five-yard punt return down the sideline for the other score.

RICE 9; L. S. U. 9

Meeting the second Louisiana team in two weeks, Rice ended with a 9-9 tie with L. S. U. Entirely on the defense in the first half, and repulsing successfully four Tiger threats, the Owls changed to the touchdown blue jerseys in the second half and with beautiful force scored a field goal in the third quarter and a touchdown in the fourth. Wallace, Friedman, and Sylvester figured vitally in the action. The Tigers came back brilliantly with a necessary safety, and a beautiful drive down the field for a touchdown and a tie. Mickal's kicking played an important part in the score of the game.

RICE 14; PURDUE 0

Before a crowd of 12,000 people at Lafayette, Indiana, Rice decisively whipped a formidable Purdue team. Only slightly marred

by the unfortunate absence of Purdue's All-American halfback, Duane Purvis, this well-earned upset over one of the Big Ten's strongest teams gave Rice national recognition. Outstanding was the running of Wallace and McCaulay of Rice and Carter and Drake of Purdue. Wallace began his trek to All-American fame with 89 yards gained, with 69 for McCaulay and 65 for Carter. A pass, Wallace to McCaulay, scored the first touchdown and a blocked pass by Steen, the second. Despite the manner of both these touchdowns, Rice's victory was by no means a fluke, in fact except for the first part of the second half the Owls constantly outplayed the Boilermakers.

RICE 9; S. M. U. 0

Making their conference debut at Rice field before 12,000 fans, the Owls turned in a decisive victory over S. M. U. Rice's only touchdown came in the first quarter. Wallace took a daring pickup of a bounding punt, sidestepped an end, darted off to the left, reversing his field, and twisting out of several tacklers and running behind good blocking, went 36 yards for the touchdown. S. M. U. completed a number of short passes but without gaining much yardage; their running attack was not strong enough to draw in the Rice secondary, since the aggressive play of the Rice line was chiefly responsible for holding the tricky Bob Wilson in check. Rice looked best in the third quarter when it took the ball from its own 28-yard line to the S. M. U. eight-yard line, McCaulay carrying the ball. From this point Sylvester kicked a field goal from placement, making the final score 9-0.

RICE 47; CREIGHTON 13

Rice went to Nebraska as the favorites to defeat the Bluejays, but the decisiveness of the victory was a surprise to all. The first two touchdowns in the first few minutes resulted from the identical circumstances; both times Rice lost the ball in the center of the field and immediately afterward McCaulay for the first time and Witt for the second time picked the ball out of the air on a fumble and ran for a touchdown. The third touchdown came on a pass from McCaulay to Wallace. In eleven minutes the team had piled up 20 points. From then on, after a 64-yard run by Wallace, virtually a new team played for the rest of the game. In the last half both teams managed to put over 13 points, making the final score 47-13. In the line Mays and Sylvester were outstanding; Steen, Biering, Royall, and Smith also looked very good.

RICE 27; T. A. & I. 0

A "breather" for the team. Most of the regulars went in the game for only the first 12 minutes. The reserves, however, led the visitors by the score of 7 to 0 for their part of the game. The first three touchdowns came after long marches of 36, 54, and 36 yards, with Metzler, Wallace, and Witt making the scores. Wallace ran 44 yards to provide one of the main thrills of the game. Friedman scored the final touchdown early in the second half after Bollman blocked a punt on the one-yard line.

RICE 20; TEXAS 9

Eighteen thousand fans, including James V. Allred, jammed into the groaning Rice field bleachers to see the most exciting game of the year. Rice's first touchdown came in the first half on a pass from Wallace to Witt; the blocking on this play was perfectly executed. Texas also scored in the first half when Verde intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown; the pass was thrown from the famous spread play. Texas failed to convert and the score remained Rice 7, Texas 6, until the last six minutes. At this point Texas was on its own 12-yard line; a pass was then thrown to Hadlock who galloped down the field and who would have had a certain touchdown had he not been beautifully tackled by Roy Royall. But Hilliard was then sent in and a field goal from placement put Texas in the lead, 9 to 7. After a punt exchange, Rice pulled a good piece of strategy. Wallace had just been put back

into the game and Texas was expecting a running play; but instead, Wallace threw a beautiful pass to Smith, who caught it at full speed and went over for a touchdown. Atkins kicked goal, making the score, Rice 14, Texas 9. Then to add a finishing touch, with one minute to play, Fouke intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for the last touchdown.

RICE 25; A. & M. 6

The Owls breezed through their fourth conference victory by defeating the Aggies, 25 to 6, thereby inflicting upon them the worst defeat with one exception that the Aggies had ever suffered on Kyle Field. Yet this was done without difficulty and with the freest use of reserves. Rice's first touchdown came early in the game. Wallace kicked a 54-yard punt out of bounds on the Aggie eight-yard line; Couser then kicked back 20 yards, placing the ball on the A. & M. 28-yard line. Wallace then in a couple of plays ran the opposition ragged and went over for the score. With crafty generalship and beautiful timing of the line the scoring continued even with the full team of reserves. Couser of A. & M. almost alone accounted for the Aggie score when he ran through the center of the line to the four-yard strip and then took the ball over.

RICE 7; ARKANSAS 0

Playing in Fayetteville on Arkansas homecoming day, Rice roundly outplayed their opponents as indicated by twelve first downs to five. Rice's only score came in the second quarter when Wallace returned a punt from his 30-yard line to the Arkansas 36-yard line, followed by a beautiful pass, McCaulay to Witt which placed the ball on the seventeen-yard line. After a penalty and a line plunge had put the ball on the nine-yard strip, McCaulay called the spread play with one yard for first down; the Hogs thought that Wallace was going to carry the ball over the line and failed to cover McCaulay, who received a pass over the goal line. Sylvester converted the point after touchdown. Doc Metzler gained most yardage for Rice, while Primo Miller played such a smashing game that Coach Thompson of Arkansas gave him individual praise.

RICE 2; T. C. U. 7

On Saturday, November 24, Rice suffered her one defeat of the year. This was largely due to T. C. U.'s line with Lester at center and Roach and Walls at ends. Rice made fifteen first downs to T. C. U.'s eight, the latter not making any in the last half. Furthermore, Rice was constantly threatening in the last quarter, but the original T. C. U. score in the first quarter was decisive. That score was inaugurated with five successive first downs, with Lawrence carrying the ball most of the time. With the ball on the six-yard line, Lawrence faded back to pass from his thirteen-yard line, being vigorously rushed by three Owl men, but the subsequent pass to Coleman was ruled good, and the touchdown resulted. Rice's score came in the fourth quarter when Sadler killed McCaulay's punt on the T. C. U. one and one-half yard line; T. C. U. then donated the safety. The fourth quarter was very wild, with Rice threatening every minute; but each time Lester and Roach would throw them back. On the next to last play of the game, Rice had the ball on the Frogs' four-yard line, but with an incomplete pass over the goal line they lost their last chance to score.

RICE 32; BAYLOR 0

In the final game of the 1934 season Rice overwhelmed the Baylor Bears, 32 to 0, making a brilliant finish to a brilliant season and thereby winning for Rice their first Southwest Conference football championship. With Baylor using a peculiar 5-3-2-1 defense and with the Rice line blocking viciously, Wallace, McCaulay, Metzler, Smith, and Friedman went through at will. The passing attack was equally successful. Not until the last few minutes did Baylor even make a threat, and their drive was successfully stopped on the three-yard line. McCaulay and Wallace supplied most of the punch for Rice. Wallace had been named on the Associated Press All-American team the morning before and did in fact fulfill the part with his brilliant playing. It was McCaulay, however, who was the real star of the game, running, blocking, and tackling in magnificent fashion. His fifty-yard touchdown run was probably the most thrilling play of the game. In the line Captain Arthur and Buddy Daunoy were the outstanding players. The latter, playing his last game, was the best guard on the field. Others who played inspired football in their last game were Arthur, Metzler, Letts, Barnes, and Lagow.

RAYBORN MAYS—Telephone—Captain-elect—Quiet, takes his football seriously and is very much a man. Hampered somewhat by a head injury, but was still able to be an outstanding tackle. A terrific hitter. Watch him next year.

LECHE SYLVESTER—Pin-head—End—All-Conference—Best place kicker in the Southwest. Coached the squad in biology on trips. A steady reliable wingman, who used his head to advantage. Back next year.

CARMEN BRANDON—Apus—Guard—Starting guard who played splendid, courageous football all year. Improved with every game. Shifted from backfield to line. Sixty minute player. Another year.

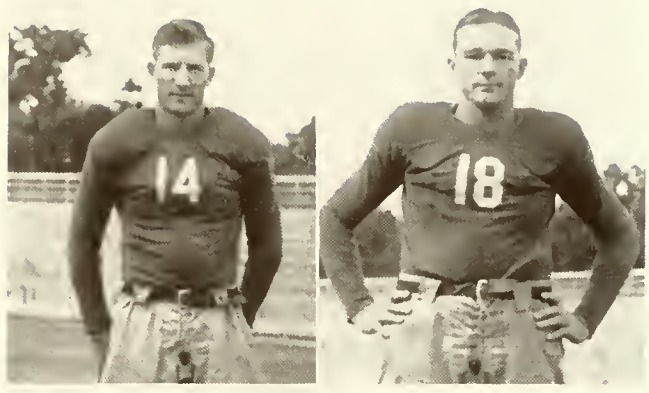
JOHN McCAULAY—Ole Jawn—All-American Quarterback—Elected most valuable player by teammates. Possessed amazing speed and shiftiness for such a large man. He could do everything a little better than good. Very calm and smart on the field. All-American next year too.

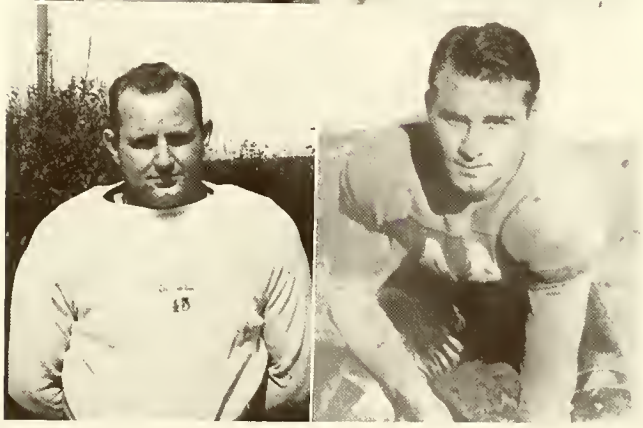
RAY SMITH—Morro Castle—Big, rangy sophomore who showed up well. Fine passer and punter. Ability will increase with experience. He also catches passes.

BOB BIERING—Stony—Tackle—Schreiner Institute transfer who showed up fine in first year. Large and tough, he handled everything that came at his position. Will go great next year.

JESSE ATKINS—Flash—Back—large and powerful with the getaway of a sprinter. Excellent place kicker. Blocked nicely against T. C. U. Will be back next year.

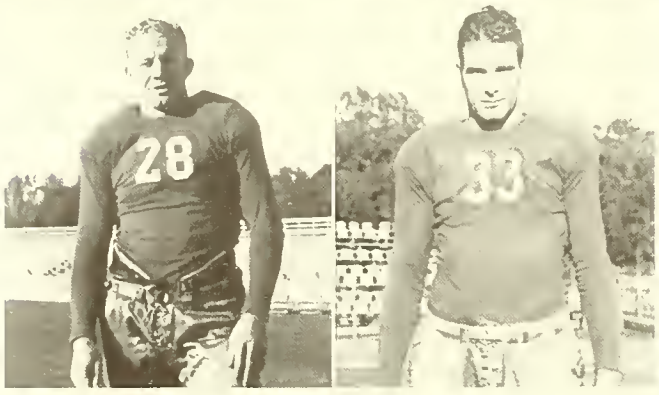
BILL WALLACE—Willie—Back—All-American Halfback—Outstanding back of the conference. Great all around player who could run, pass, and kick better than the best. A southpaw and a track star too. Watch him next year.





JOE "DUCK" LAGOW—Guard—small but a tough and deadly tackler—watch charm guard who always did his best—beautiful game against Baylor—his last year.

JOHN "MUSSOLINI" FRANKIE—Tackle—starting tackle in sophomore year—quiet, efficient and not ruffled—takes football seriously—handles himself nicely—even better next year.

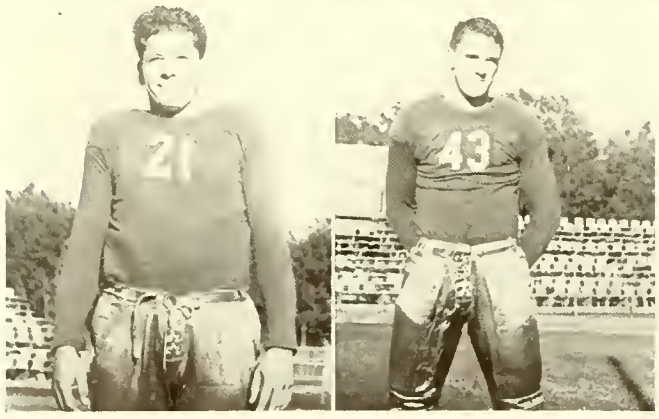


NORMAN "LAUNDRY" LETTS—Back—small but fearless—the tougher the going the better he liked it—noted for terrific tackling—swell punter and a plunging runner—last year.

ALBERT "DOC" METZLER—Back—speedy—hard to catch—started all games—good blocker yet was best ground gainer against Arkansas and T. C. U.—a three letter athlete—a credit to school—last year.

JOE MORRIS—Guard—sophomore linesman who played well when in a game—steady and powerful defense man—looks forward to lettering next year.

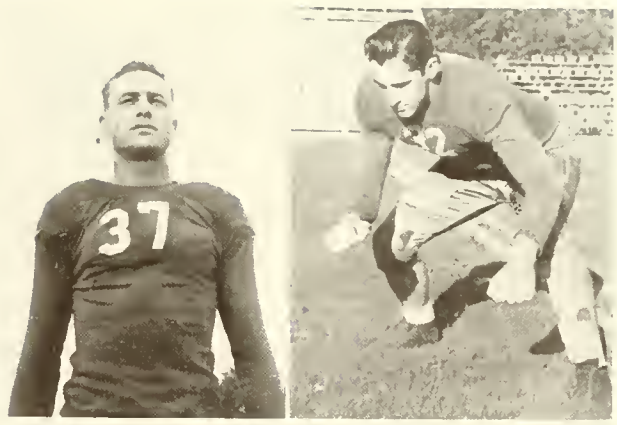
MELVIN "GENERAL MOTORS" BARNES—shifted from end to tackle—capable reserve—showed up well in stiff competition—not aggressive but played a smart game—senior.



ELDEN "INSULL JR." DAUNOY—Guard—fought through four years for his letter—constant and steady—played well against Baylor—good blocker and a swell person.

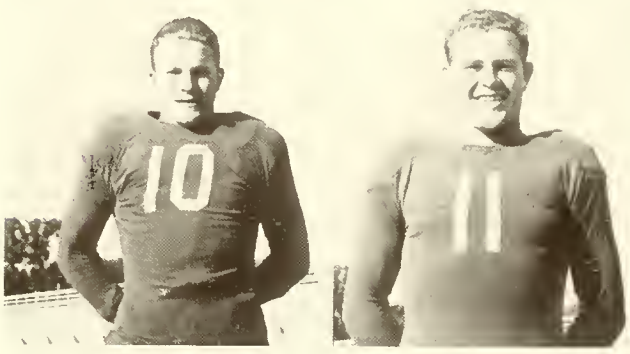
NORVELL JACKSON—Tackle—sophomore linesman who was a steady, useful tackle although he saw little action—can be depended on and will be needed next year.

WILLIAM "SAD DOG" SADLER—End—capable and reliant wingman—plays conservatively or spectacularly—general all around ability—should be outstanding in a crop of ends next year.



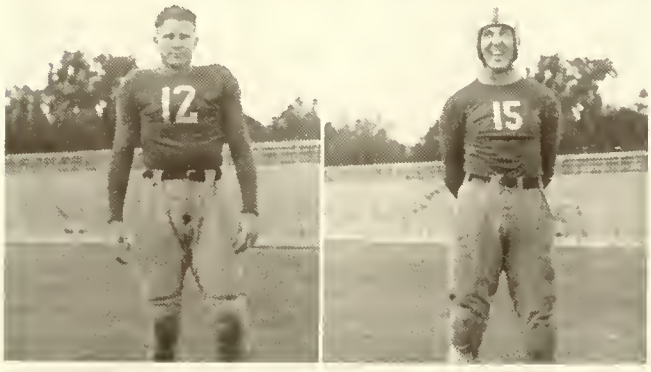
RALPH "PRIMO" MILLER—Tackle—outstanding in the Southwest—All Conference—carried 225 pounds with speed and ease to wreck the opponents' line and back field—greatest fear was of hurting some of the opposition—only a sophomore—probably All American before he's through.

W. D. "CHIN" AGNOR—Guard—low, heavy, immovable—a tough man who really "dishes it out and takes it" when he has to—running mate to Ard—sophomore.



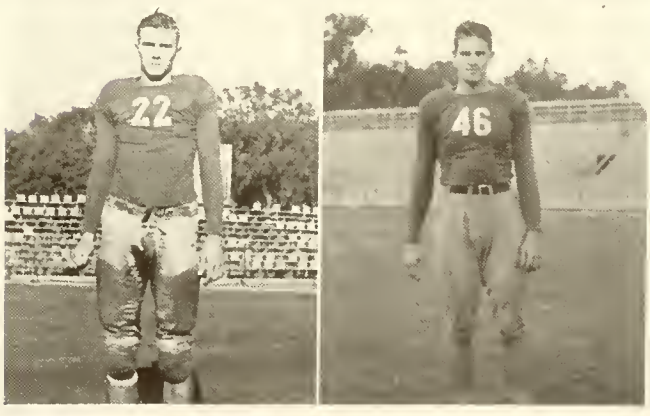
WILLIAM "BUTTERBALL" ARD—shifted from end to guard—played splendidly for a sophomore—has ability to sift through line—better next year.

MELVIN "RED" BALE—Guard—all conference—asked for trouble and took care of all he could get—excellent in running interference—one big reason for Rice's line being what it was—junior.



PERCY "STOOGE" ARTHUR—Center—great leader and swell center—not one bad pass all year—much of the success of the team can be traced to his smart sixty minute football—hate to see him go.

ROBERT "NIGGER" FORBES—End—showed up fine although he suffered a bad ankle injury in mid-season to slow him up—best on defense—two more years.



BYRON "FASHIONPLATE" WILLIAMS—End—an engineer who managed to find time from labs to make first string—steady and dependable blocker and sure tackle—another year.

LOU HERTENBERGER — Line Coach — not only a good coach but a swell fellow—well liked by all the squad—teaches by demonstration as well as instruction.

WADE "SPOT" OWEN—End—fast and elusive—excellent in offense and good in defense—sophomore—outstanding prospect for next year.

FRANK "ABIE" STEEN—End—excellent pass receiver and defense man—pleasure to the grandstand and a pain to the opposition—his goal line stand against Texas will be long remembered—talked a swell game—All Conference if he comes back.

HOWARD "PONY" NICHOLLS—Center—junior college transfer slated for first string center next year if he doesn't become a back field man—played like a halfback at A. & M. —good linesman and an architect besides.

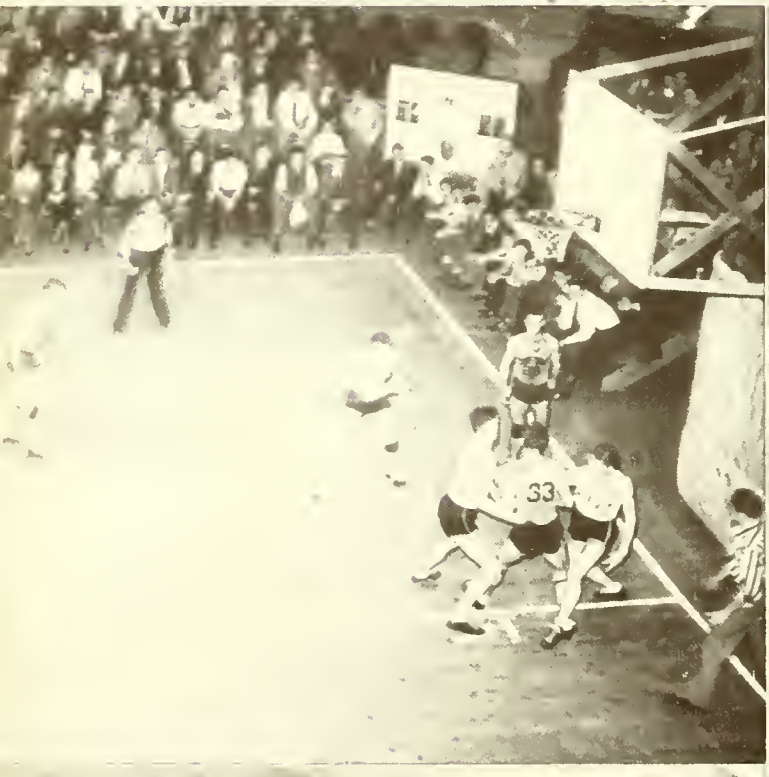
BUCK "PUDDIN' HEAD" FRIEDMAN—Back — big, hard driving sophomore — powerful line plunger and shifty broken field runner—handicapped by knee injury, but should go great next year.

GROVER CHAMBLISS—Back—substitute sophomore who showed to advantage against A. & M.—promising runner with speed.

HENRY "CROONER" BOLLMAN — Center — reserve with fine spirit—light but aggressive —fights and tries hard—back next year.

HARRY "SCRAPBOOK" WITT—Back—heavy, hard plunging fullback—started all eleven games—fine pass receiver but excels in backing up line on defense—see him next year.

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL 1935

The Rice Owls acquitted themselves nobly in both the conference struggle and non-conference games this year. Winning from all competition in non-conference bouts, the Owls were able to eke out a three way tie for the conference championship by finishing with a meteoric winning spurt.

The feathered quintet opened the conference season against the Aggies January 5 and were paced to a hard won victory, 46 to 32, by the smart, curly-haired Lodge. The Owls were off their game at the free-throw line but their passing attack went better than was expected. Orr in the second half demonstrated that Kitts' judgment in picking him as a future luminary was justified.

At Fayetteville on January 11, Rice championship aspirations met a cropper when "Ike" Poole, rangy Razorback center, dropped in a last minute counter to take away a heartbreaker, 31 to 30. The Porkers had their own way the biggest part of the game, with Captain Moody scoring 17 points against the scrapping Rice five.

Institute backers felt the depression more keenly than ever after the second tussle with the Arkansas basketeers on January 12. The smooth working opponents took the lead early in the game and the Owls never threatened. Journeay and Kelly started a rally in the second period but it couldn't be kept up long enough to get a lead. Stanford and Kelly were high for the visiting team.

The Birdmen retained a toehold January 14 at Fort Worth by defeating the Horned Frogs, 36-24. Every Rice player joined in the victory with at least two points, and Kitts used eleven men. The going was tough for the first half, but then Steele turned on the steam and led the team in a spirited assault to build up a heavy margin. Steele was high for the winners with six tallies.

The travel weary team dropped to a new low in pennant odds when S. M. U. won its first conference game by taking Rice, 32 to 19, in the red and blue gym, January 16. With a tight defense and fast shooting offense the Ponies completely outplayed the Owls who had been on the road for the previous six days.

The Institute team pulled back into the .500 class at the City Auditorium, January 26, when it overcame a game Baylor quintet, 43-31. Twenty fouls were called against Baylor, but their accuracy with free throws kept them in the game. The crafty Lodge directed the last period rally with a lame knee. R. T. Eaton's passing in the first half was notable.

Paced by Captain Journeay and Floyd Kelly, the Kittsmen took a rough and tumble contest from the Longhorns on February 9, 43-35. Jack Gray of Texas was a serious threat as his one hand push shot piled up 21 points for the Steers. Twenty-three personal fouls were called on the visitors, and the game will be memorable for its thrills.

Hot as a firecracker, Kelly sank five field goals to give the Owls a victory over the S. M. U. team on February 16. Journeay held the speedy Baccus to one field goal the last half, and the change in defense by the Institute five and the rest period is given credit for the victory. The Ponies battled gamely and their last period spurt was almost fatal for Rice hopes. The ending score gave the home team a scant lead at 32 to 30.

On February 19, Rice fought out a 33 to 23 game for a victory over A. & M. on their own low-ceiling court. The Aggies are always hard to beat on home ground, and they were much improved. Stanford, Steele, Johnson and Witt bore the brunt of the attack while Metzler and Eaton co-operated at guard. One step further toward the championship flag, and Rice supporters were hoping against hope.

Atoning in part for the defeat suffered in football from T. C. U., the Owls outlasted the Frogs on February 21, 29 to 25. The game was as rough as football and as vivid for the lead changed hands three times in the first half. R. T. Eaton and "Spot" Owen turned in fine defensive games while Journeay led the scoring with nine points.

Smothering Jack Gray & Co. of Texas, 34-28, the Kittsmen chalked up their sixth straight victory, March 1. Journeay brilliantly guarded Gray, Eaton's passing was superb, and Witt hustled for the ball the whole game.

Defeating Baylor, 36 to 24, to cinch a tie for the conference with S. M. U. and Arkansas, the Blue and Gray quintet ended the season March 2. Orr took the heart out of the Bears with his wily crip shots, but it was Lodge who steadied the Owls with his passing. Rice finished the season with nine victories and three defeats.

CAPTAIN HARRY JOURNEAY—Forward—His ability as captain so appreciated by his team-mates that he was elected a second time . . . Played more minutes in competition than any other man on the team . . . Second high point man . . . Classy forward, with ability to shift to guard and cling like a leech . . . Modest and competent.

WADE "SPOT" OWEN—Guard—Stellar, little all-state performer from Athens . . . Broke into games late in the season but made it up shortly . . . Pugnacious . . . Scoring threat from the foul line . . . Another sophomore . . . Dribbling and passing call for little improvement.

HENRY BOLLMAN—Guard—Active, light, agile . . . Lacking only in experience which comes with continual playing, he stands to show with the best of next year's team . . . A good eye for the basket and good diagnosis of plays kept him on the squad.

JACK STEELE—Forward—Sophomore who continued his freshman honors and became a valuable fast man . . . Started the season like a house afire and is likely to become Rice's biggest scorer in a couple of years . . . Quick on his feet, tough to guard or pass through.

HARRIS "TIGHTWAD" LODGE—Sparkplug of the team. Crafty Houston sophomore guard turned in a brilliant performance . . . Acted as field general . . . One of the surest shots on team, but earned his laurels as guard against Gray, Baccus, and Alford . . . Cinch all-conference the next two years.

ALBERT "DOC" METZLER—Guard—From Houston . . . Finished his last year as remarkable an athlete as he has proved heretofore . . . Speedy, elusive, he dribbled in and then handed the scoring glory over to someone else with a lightning pass . . . Goes down in history as an athlete for Rice to be proud of.

WILLIS ORR—Furnished the surprise of this year . . . The angling forward from Houston stepped into a first string position through ability to make grip shots . . . His wily, fast break and dribble did much to discourage and disconcert the enemy . . . Sophomore, shows much promise.

AARON STANFORD—Forward—Sophomore from San Angelo . . . Like dynamite . . . 'til it is time to do something . . . Dependable for a score when the game is close . . . Seldom misses the basket but needs the experience which will come with practice.

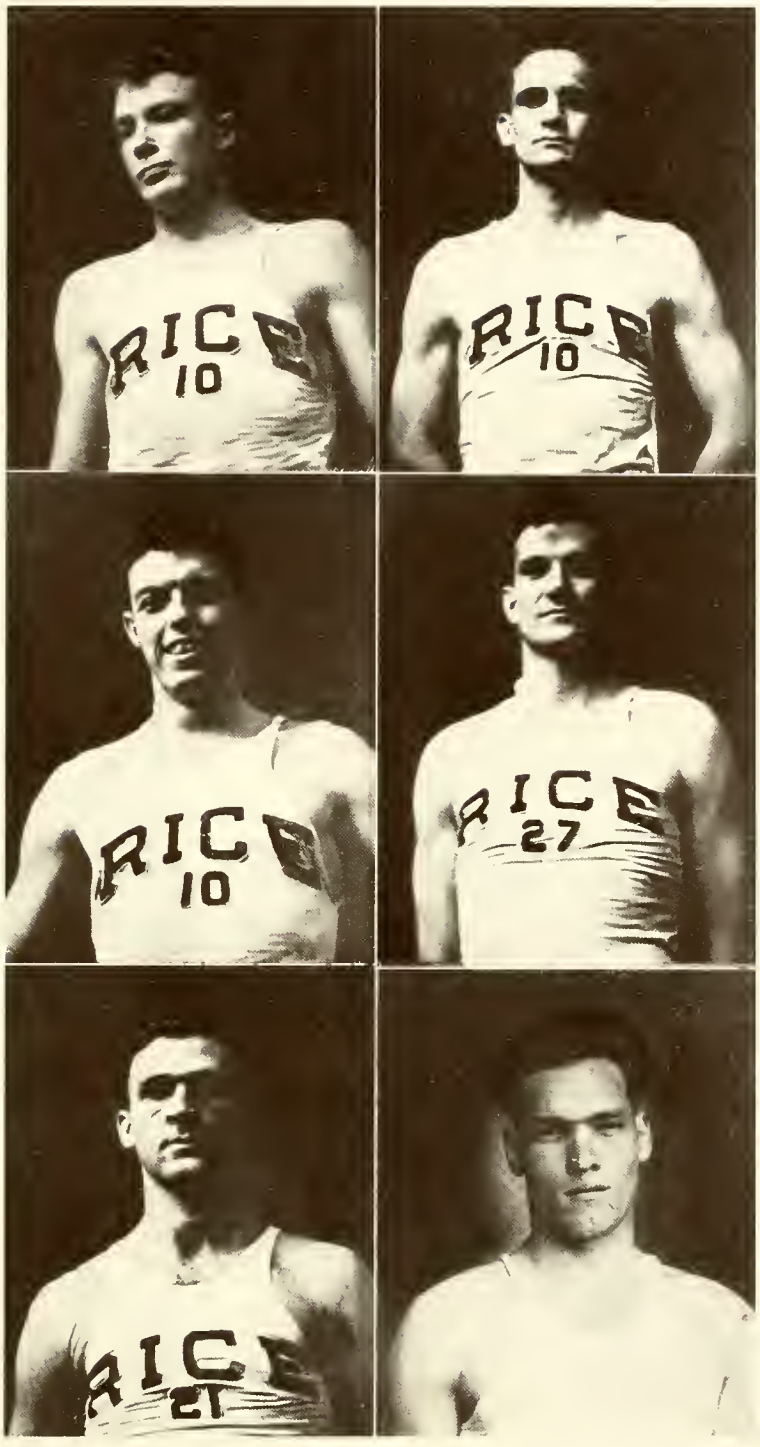
R. T. EATON, JR.—Guard—Maintained the type of playing which won him all conference honors . . . Confident, capable passing steadied his team mates . . . Pulled the game out of the bag several times with almost impossible shots . . . Deceptive . . . His perception of the opponent's attack never failed.

FLOYD KELLY—Center—Gainesville . . . Tallest man in the conference . . . Highest scoring honors . . . Vastly improved, his work at center and in the hole was the mainstay of the Rice attack . . . Great expectations are held for him again next year.

HAROLD "BULL" JOHNSON—Center from Smithville—An affable pachyderm upon whose shoulders the brunt of the attack fell when the going got rough . . . An accurate overhand shot . . . Wise in basketball tactics as this is his last year . . . Never complaining, his steady stream of humor kept the squad in good spirits all year.

HARRY WITT—Forward—Another Houston product . . . Big and powerful . . . Keen eye for basket and showed great dependability . . . His second year on the team has shown marked improvement in technique . . . Will fight hard for a first string position next year . . . Played in almost every game.

Members of the team who failed to play in the required number of games but played a valuable part in the team's success are Ray Smith, Lee Tynes, and David Furman.



TRACK

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Opening the competition with other conference schools early, Rice entered the Border Olympics at Laredo on February 22 with a full team. Petty set a new record for the meet with a discus throw of 157 feet, 5 inches. Brothers and Weichert took firsts also and Rice was second to Texas with 32 points. It was a good preview to what the year in track promised.

On March 23, the Owls entered the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show track and field events and took four firsts—Reid tied with Weichert in the vault at 12:8; Wilson, Petty, and Brothers took first, and Johnson second in the discus.

March 30, Brunson took the team to Austin for the Texas Relays. The mile relay team took first in 3.19:8 but was disqualified. Petty set a new discus record with a toss of 163 feet, 3¼ inches. Weichert tied for first with 13 feet. The 880 relay team of Cashman, Wallace, Brothers, and Haley took second.

Taking either first or second in all but two events at L. S. U. on April 6, the Birdmen were so short of spare points that they lost by three points, 57 to 60. Eugene Oliver took second in the high hurdles and E. Wallace second in the high jump, Brothers first in the 440 and 220, Haley in the 100, Johnson in the shot and Weichert in the vault with 13 feet, 3 inches.

Entertaining A. & M. on April 22, Rice took the little end, 59 to 63. Letts won the javelin, hurling it 197 feet, 3 inches. Mile relay got first, Bill Wallace took first in both hurdles, Johnson, Petty, Brothers, and Reid took firsts.

In the triangular meet with Texas U. and Abiline Christian at Austin, April 16, Rice was second with 59½ points. Wallace ran the high hurdles in 14:8 and also took first in the 220 low hurdles. Wilson won the mile in 4:31. As usual, Brothers, Weichert, Johnson, Letts, and Petty took their respective firsts.

On April 20, Coach Brunson took seven men to the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas. Petty set a new record for the relays with a discus throw of 154 feet. Weichert tied for third in the pole vault at 12 feet, 6 inches. The 880 relay team of Brothers, Haley, Metzler, and Wallace took fourth.

Sending only three men to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, on April 27, Rice obtained distinction. Petty took first in the discus and Weichert tied for second in the pole vault at 13 feet, 8 inches. Wallace unfortunately fell in running the high hurdles to lose a place.

Entering another triangular meet with Texas U. and A. & M. on May 4 at Austin, Rice took second place with 58½ points. Wallace ran the 220 low hurdles in 23:9 for a first, Forbes took a third in the broad jump, Johnson threw the shot 47 feet, 8 inches for a first, and Brothers ran the 880 in 2:00.5 for a first. Petty, Weichert, and Wilson placed first in their respective events. Mays was second with the javelin.

The Owls entered the Southwest Conference Championships on May 10-11 to finish in second place with 48½ points. Weichert set a new conference record in the pole vault at 13 feet, 5⅝ inches. Wallace won the low hurdles in 23:3, and Petty set a new conference record in the discus with a toss of 157 feet, 7⅞ inches. Wilson took the mile run with ease in 4:29.5. Brothers won the 440 and Johnson the shotput with a heave of 46 feet, 7½ inches.

VERNON WILSON—Sturdy little distance man who distinguished himself by winning the Conference mile in 4:29.5. Outclassed his competition all year in this event and steadily improved. Also ran the two mile—took first in all meets he entered for the year in the mile.

DAVID WEICHERT—Slender sophomore pole-vaulter—Took easy firsts in all competition—Was sent to Drake and Kansas Relays—Bettered records in Conference Meet by two inches with new mark of 13 feet, 5⅝ inches—He is expected to clear 14 before he leaves—Deserves everything he gets.

JOHN CASHMAN—All around track athlete—Weight man, broad jump, sprinter, and 440 relay team—Injuries kept him from doing his best—One jump in Conference Meet netted a place—Consistent scores—Finishes this year—Points in all meets.

KITTRELL REID—Bespectacled vaulter who is hampered by difficulty in finding time to train—Distinguished himself by taking points in all meets—Tied for third in Conference—Another year in which to catch up with Weichert—Plenty of grit and stamina.

J. C. PETTY of Kaufman—This husky youngster took first in the discus in every competition in which he was entered—Bettered his own conference record by three feet in the Conference Meet with a throw of 157—Won Drake and Kansas Relays and set new records there—Has another year in which to take new honars.

R. T. EATON—Junior from Houston who made the team his first year out—Is developing into an excellent quarter-miler and 880 man—Placed in Triangular and L. S. U. meets—Lacks experience but has the constitution of a runner and is a potential scorer for next year.

"BUCK" FRIEDMAN of Austin—Sophomore member of squad who does everything from putting the shot to discus, javelin, and running—Lacks confidence and has not yet found his niche—Took points in Laredo and Triangular meets—All kinds of ability with two years for improvement.

AARON STANFORD—San Angelo—Long distance man who unexpectedly showed to advantage in the 880 and quarter-mile events—Has plenty of endurance and pluck to keep running when the going gets tough—Placed in the Laredo, L. S. U. and Triangular meets—Only a sophomore with two years for further development.

"RED" HALEY—Crimson flash from San Angelo—Takes part in all sprint races and a member of the 440 relay foursome—Placed in all meets he entered in Texas—A dependable point-getter with another year ahead of him—Good nature also makes him a valuable member of the team.

"SMOKEY" Brothers—Also of San Angelo—Took first in the 440 in every meet he entered—One of Rice's most outstanding performers and threatens to obtain national honors in the quarter-mile—Won Conference with ease in 49.1—Has run this event in 48.

SAM MAYS—Stalwart hurler of the javelin—One of most dependable men on track squad—Took second in Conference Meet and first or place in all others—Average throw of 190 or more—Has another year in which to perfect himself—His accuracy will be vouched for by "Bull," the negra mascot.

ELMER WALLACE—High high jumper—First year out and he cleared six feet at the Conference Meet—A conscientious performer with ambition—Pride of Eagle Lake No. 2—Was handicapped by inexperience but with able coaching will develop into a real track athlete.

ALBERT "DOC" METZLER—Adds to his athletic prolificity by serving as a sprinter, member of relay team, and broad-jumper—Took places wherever he competed —Ended his last year as a point-getter for Rice in a competent manner—Unassuming and capable, his loss will be felt keenly.

WILLIAM WALLACE—Crack hurdler—Ran five races in the Conference Meet—Work horse of the squad—A junior performer who is expected to set a new conference record in both hurdle races next year—Placed in every meet he entered for the year.

NORMAN LETTS—Blond, curley-haired, and good-natured—Specializes in the javelin throw—Threw 198 for first in the Texas Triangular Meet—Took places in all meets but the Conference—Ended his last year of competition—His sunny smile will be missed as much as his skill.

EUGENE OLIVER—Lithe hurdler who combines this ability with running the 880—Took third in the Conference high hurdles and added up points for Rice in all competition that he entered—Turned in good performance during the year—Is expected to improve his last year.

HAROLD "BULL" JOHNSON—Burly weight man from Smithville—Took first in the shot put with 46.9 and second in the discus in the Conference Meet—One of the most valuable and consistent point-getters in Conference—Took first in shot put in Laredo and Triangular meets—His going leaves a gap which will be difficult to fill.

RAY SMITH—San Antonio giant speedster—100 and 200 man who was prevented from much competition by leg injuries—A sophomore of whom much will be heard in the next two years—Placed in all meets until hampered by his injury.

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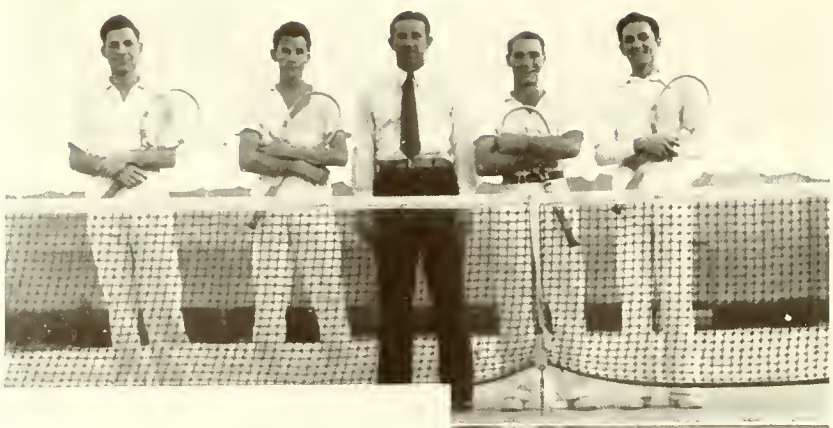
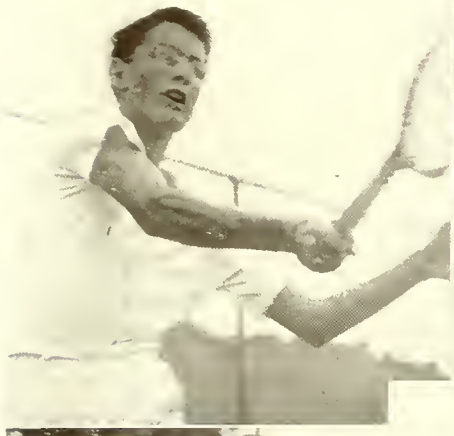
TENNIS 1934



The Rice tennis team, composed of Co-Captains Fred Alter and Wilbur Hess, with Bob Allen and Otto Nachlas, got off to an auspicious start with decisive victories over L. S. U. and S. M. U., winning 5-1 in both cases. Against Texas, however, the result was the opposite. Hess was the only Rice winner. He showed sensational form and remarkable steadiness to win from the conference champion, Martin Buxby, in straight sets. In the conference meet Hess went easily into the semi-finals, but in his match with Weltens of Texas he took a cramp and lost after a 2-1 lead in sets. The doubles team of Hess and Alter, also in the semi-finals, had to default because of Hess' inability to participate.

WILBUR HESS—Co-Captain—Beyond doubt the outstanding netter in the conference. Captain-elect—is a cinch for singles championship. His steady stroking and accurate placements more than offset his lack of weight. Little Jake's big brother.



FRED ALTER—Co-Captain—Freddie the Warrior—A remarkable personality. Won at times only because he had the will to win. Strong competitive spirit. We'll remember that match with Gordon Pease of Texas a long time.

OTTO NACHLAS—A senior who played beautiful if erratic tennis. Was invincible when right. He overcame his physical smallness by his aggressiveness. Had a bewildering serve and a powerful overhead.

ROBERT ALLEN—Bob worked steadily and improved rapidly toward the end of the season. His doubles play with Nachlas usually added necessary points to Rice's score.

QUINN CONNELLY—Coach Quinn had the confidence and the respect of the team and his value cannot be overrated.

GOLF 1935

In a year not marked by outstanding successes, the Rice golf team managed to place third in the Conference Meet at Dallas, in May. Captain Raleigh White, qualified with a score of 80, Robson with an 82, and McCarthy with an 83.

In the first round White defeated Ramsey of Texas, one up. Ramsey led the field in the qualifying round with a 72. Gore of S. M. U. defeated McCarthy, and Jones of S. M. U. eliminated Robson. In the second round, White bowed to Gore, who became runner-up to Ed White, the conference champion.

In dual competition, Rice lost to S. M. U. by one point and by the same margin to A. & M. In the dual meet with Texas, the Longhorns' victory was more decisive.

Although remarkably effective against the good local competition, a lack of confidence contributed to the erratic play in conference matches.

RALEIGH WHITE—Captain—Ranked number one. A consistently good golfer, his jovial personality made him friends even with his competitors. Raleigh's night work was his greatest handicap.

BUDDY ROBSON—The chip shot artist of the team—made his approaches count. Robson was erratic but brilliant in the rest of his game.

RALPH NEMIR—Dependable—Ralph has a knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. Dodged the cameras.

CHIC McCARTHY—Probably the most consistent putter on the squad . . . never blew up . . . Noted for his long putts . . . For this reason turned in some exceptionally low scores.

BILL BARTON—Buzz showed a dependability and a consistency which was badly needed by the team. His good swing and perfect timing kept him in the running.

RICE'S ALL

JOHN McCAULEY

Mac's the guy who called the pass from the spread play against Arkansas that afternoon that won the game. He seems to have found favor in national football circles, being chosen for All-American by Red Grange and for second teams by the United Press and Liberty. The Liberty's team was chosen by a players' poll, and if four more Creighton men had voted, Mac would have been first. But those of you who saw the Baylor game or heard about the Purdue game don't need Creighton players to tell you what kind of football he plays. He received the George Martin Award when his teammates voted him the most valuable man on the squad. Mac says that football is out of his line, that he had rather play baseball.

J. C. PETTY

Jesse has the unpardonable habit of bringing home all discus throw honors in meets that he enters. Having established a new state and national High School Intercollegiate record in this event, he continued in this practice at Rice and at present has not been defeated in any competition. He established new records for the Kansas and the Texas Relays, and in the Conference Meet he broke his own record by more than three feet. His best heave was at the Texas Relays where he tossed the discus 163 feet, six inches, less than six feet short of the World's Record, and about thirty more than his nearest competitor.

WILBUR HESS

Wilbur had a tough afternoon one day last year during the Southwest Conference Tennis Meet, and while leading two sets to one, in the semi-finals, took a cramp and was forced to let up. But just to make things right, this year he took the man he bowed to in defeat last year in straight sets to win the Southwest Conference Singles Championship for 1935. Some of his other conquests include singles and doubles championships of Texas, North Carolina, Mid-Atlantic States, and Eastern States Clay Courts. He was ranked fourth in the National Intercollegiate last summer, and lived up to it by going to the semi-finals. Watch him this summer in the Nationals.

AMERICANS.

WILLIAM WALLACE

Bill is that fellow who hitch-hiked to the high school district track meet and won it single-handed. At Rice he continued his solitary ways and applied them to football. He managed to gain more yardage in punt returns in the Arkansas game than the whole Razorback backfield could pick up all afternoon. For this and like efforts, Grantland Rice and the Associated Press made him All-American. Bill still fares well in track too. He just finished winning the Conference 220 low hurdles in 23:3 and expects to enter the National Meet at Berkeley, Cal., in June. He has already come within four-tenths second of the world record.

LOUIS BROTHERS

Smokey has contributed his bit for Rice's honor the past two years in track. He opened up six years ago when he took the state half-mile run and continued in this practice for two more years, then he topped it off by placing in the National Interscholastic Meet. He has done big things for Rice by winning the 440 yard run in the meet of '34 at Los Angeles, and in many Southern meets. In addition, he placed in the National Intercollegiate Meet and in the National A. A. U. His most recent victory was in the 440 at the Conference Meet this year. His best time to date is 48:0 for the 440, which is not so bad.

KATHRYN PEARSON

With a trophy case filled with about forty tennis and eight golf trophies and still possessing becoming modesty, Kathryn is probably the outstanding girl athlete in intercollegiate competition. Kay started going somewhere about three years ago when she received national ranking in the Girls' National Tennis Tournament. At present she holds the National Intercollegiate Woman's Singles and Doubles Championships and has had the privilege of playing at Forest Hills with both Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs. She has been number one girl tennis champion at Rice for the past three years, and has won three times the Southern branch of the A. A. U. Nice going, Kay.

"But leave the Wise to wrangle, and with me
The Quarrel of the Universe let be:
And, in some corner of the Hubbub coucht,
Make Game of that which makes as much of Thee."

SALLYPORT

"Problem-child's" sister.

Spotlight.

The tree marks the growth of the Alumni Building.

Pop!

Whoops, boys!

And these same boys.

Kitts and his Wildcats.

Madame X.

Diogenes?

Weiser and the water wagon.

I can see now.

Interpretive dancing.

This was Creighton.

Earl "the Grate" Barnes.

Carnivorous.

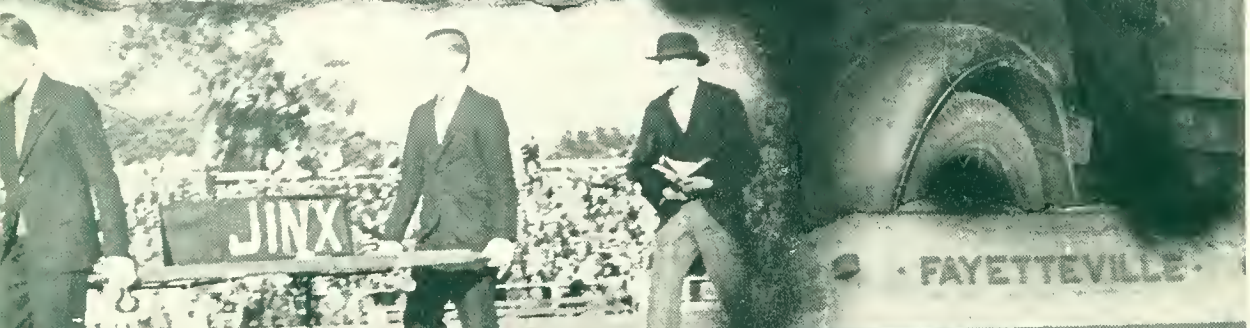
Hi, Butch!

Male and female.

And I said—

And I said.

Student Council Personal Appearance.



Hi, Si!

Optimism.

Jason and the Argonauts.

Conference '35.

More hot air!

Living down an inferiority complex.

Ape love.

Blank.

OWLS Pledges and Cousin Jane.

"Million Dollar—"

Schelling and Scott.

"Beau Bill."

Tarzana—a-a-a—a!

Beer? or just Engineer?

Freshmen followed (as usual) by P. E.'s.

Double-blank.

Sammy has a baleful gleam in his eye.

Wilson, the artist, strikes a pose.

Pre-historic architects.

Potential May Queen.

Lewis keeping kissable.

Versatile Sam Mays strikes out.

Dramatic Club actors and David Red.

A beery good party.

One of the less formal dances (they didn't wear clothes).

"Just a jester." (See above picture.)

Rice night.

Held over.

Tony.

Embryonic Sawbones.

Ring out, wild belles.

Pep? rally.

Wood-tag.

King-fish.

"Heep! heep! . . hic."

Malloy's round.

Benevolent Buzz.

Mix well and serve.

Whew!

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Merrily we go to school.

I CAN'T seem to remember.

Percy's best Sunday expression.

But just look at the rest of the bums. (This public appearance wasn't in the contract.)

Grafton—Bull of the woods.

How about this one, Gaylord?

Just a jester.

Taylor looks better on the other end of a camera.

Pull away, Peruna; that's Bill Wallace.

Peculiar diet — milk and whiskey (poor whiskey).

Look at them laigs.

Character study.

Even the jug got its fill.

That independent look.

Townley, you've got something there.

Ole Pappy.

Why don't you wear a mask?

Lookie, lookie, lookie.

Weiser and weiser.

"Constancy, thou art a jewel."
—Hale.

Our gang.

Public Enemy No. 3.

Derby Day.

Hey, hay, Rice formal.

What a spot.

All for art.

Haw!

Cleaning up the night before.

Which one is the P. E. friend?

P.A.L.S. Oh, yeah!

Eddie

Snow scene.

'Owlingly funny. (See them laugh.)

Joe College becomes academic.

Fretts and Fretz.

Stormy weather.

"But, Johnnie, you're not as tall either."

Bull session disbands for class.

Big Shots.

Mamma's boy.

A little Boyd told me.

Dean's Data.

Vanishing American.

Monthly date chart appears.

Blond Candor.

Queen and Retinue?

Dogfish lab?

The Duchess gets left.

We still think so.

Yoo-Hoo!

As we dance, as we sing—Tra la . . .

Polka Face.

Breaking away for a touchdown.

"In vacant, or in pensive mood."

He's writing a new book; somebody figured the other one out.

"I can't see a thing."

Hurt by a Rose.

Using one of the colonel characteristic poses.

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Sparks flying.

She's an old Southern Custom.

Battle of the Noses.

You cawn't mean that—

Some joke, eh, Pop?

And then there were three—Oui . . .

"And you expect me to believe that—"

H'lo, boys.

Eleanor and Journeay (this was January).

Justified Optimism.

Ole Pappy.

"Bull" Johnson.

Ole Pappy.

Tolstoi's got him again.

"Now this won't hurt—"

When knighthood was in flower.

Yassah!

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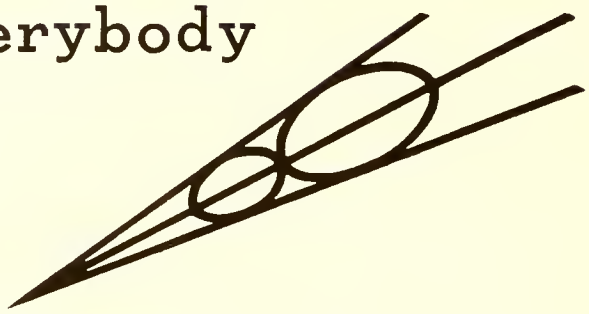

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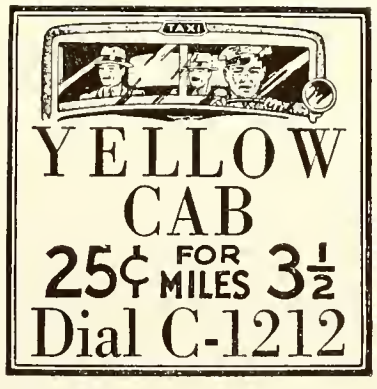

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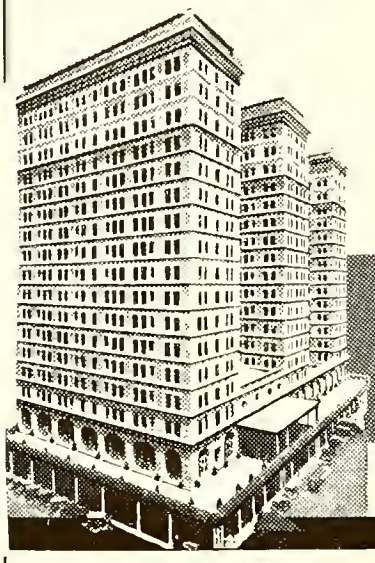

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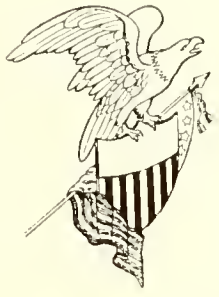

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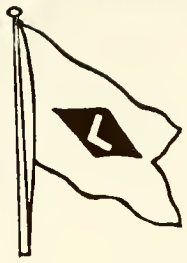

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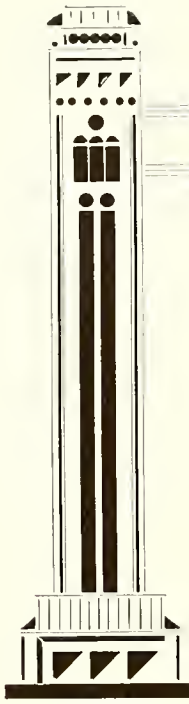

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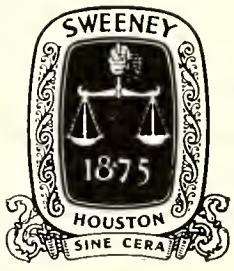

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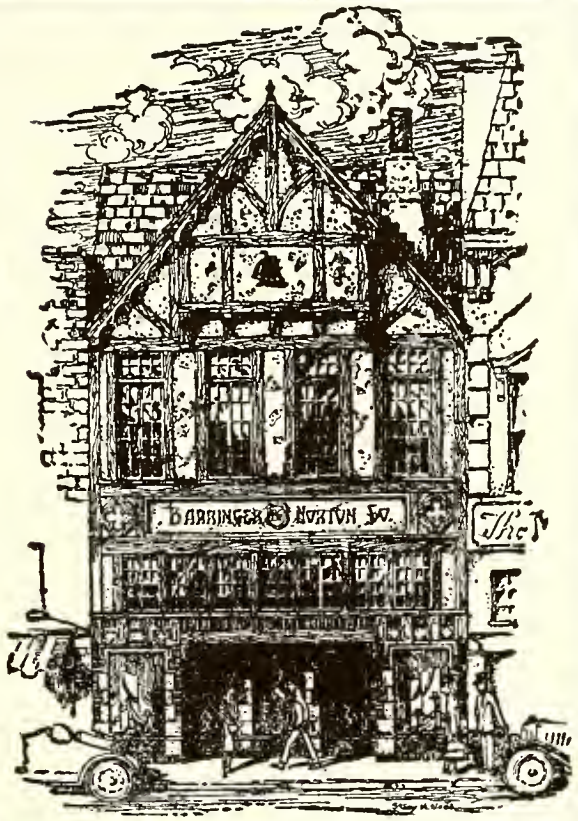

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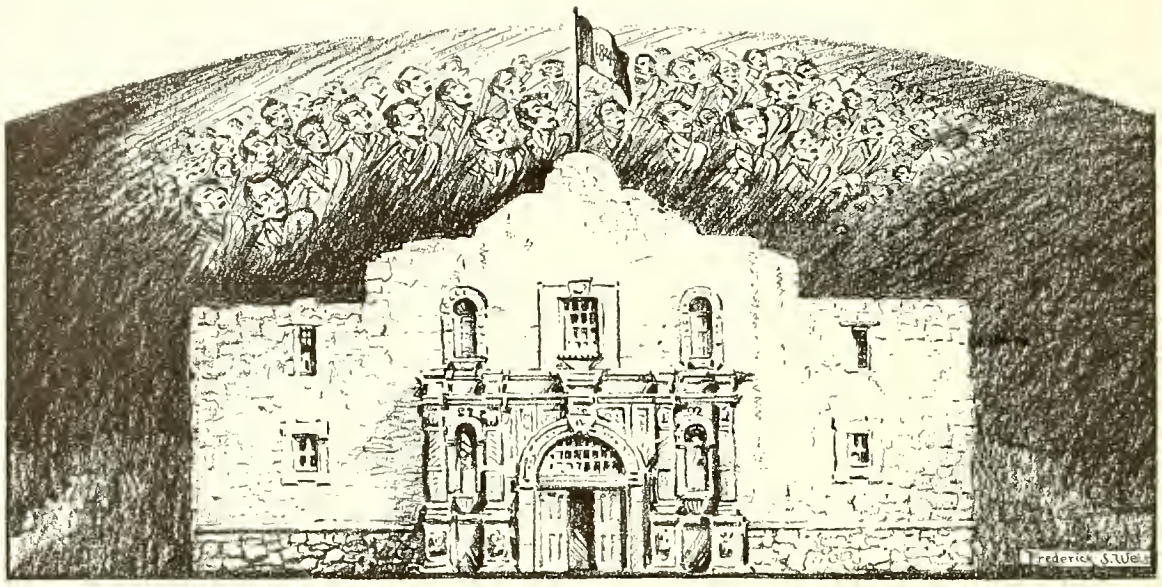

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